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STATE SUES TO ANNUL PICKFORD DIVORCE

Nevada Alleges Conspiracy and That No Facts Were Given to Warrant Decree.

interest of the State of Nevada a suit asking that the decree of divorce on March 20, 1920, by Dis trict Judge Langan to Gladys E. ore, more familiarly known Mary Pickford, from Owen E. Moore be set aside will be filed in the District Court here this afternoon by Leonard B. Fowler, Attorney-Gen-

whom the former Mrs. Moore was married a short time after her dibrought into the case through allegations that there was conspiracy himself and his present wife to defeat that provision of the California law, which requires that a year elapse before a final decree of orce be granted, by having Mrs. Moore get a divorce in Nevada. In that respect it is alleged in the complaint, that an engagement and greement to wed existed between Gladys Moore and Fairbanks prior to Feb. 15, 1920, the date on which Mrs. Moore came to Nevada.

Other allegations are that Moore with summons in the suit, that no to warrant a divorce, and that Miss concealed her identity rom the Judge up to the moment of taking the witness stand. As Judge Langan is one of the witnesses summoned for the State, another Judge

sked to testify as to his introduction the witness stand she was presented to the Judge as "Miss Gladys Smith."
This, the State will contend, is circumstantial evidence that Mrs. Moore
On their arrival in St. Louis until about three months ago. Milliken died Jan. 31, 1919, leaving an estate which showed an incomparation of \$7,000,000.

On their arrival in St. Louis the

Mrs. Moore is pleaded as a circumstance in support of the allegation long term of years had been a buyer that there was a conspiracy on the

17,000 ELEVATOR **CONDUCTORS OUT ON**

Stairs to Offices.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16 .- Revival was forced upon thousands of retant persons in New York today by a strike of union elevator oper-The union claims a membership of more than 17,000:

ears of owners of office buildings, was not adequate to the demands. Women who ran the lifts during war days were being sought as strikebreakers by building owners. SHOWERS TO CONTINUE WITH who said the hoped soon to have a service approaching normal.

The great office buildings in the downtown skyscraper district, some of which house more than 10,000 persons each workday, were hard on the tenth, twentieth and thirtieth

Hospitals, city buildings and hotels generally have not been affected

The operators say their strike has the sanction of the American Federation of Labor. They demand \$10 a week and the eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime.

TWO U. S. BORDER PATROL AVIATORS KILLED IN FALL

Lieut. D. M. Hansell and Sergt. W. T. Maxwell Meet Death at San-

derson, Tex. ANDERSON. Tex., April 16 .it. D. M. Hansell and Sergt. W. Maxwell, both of the Ninetieth ro Squadron, were instantly killed when their airplane fell here today.

rediately available,

Pictures Bearing Purported be received from the gasoline filling stations, paid at the rate of 1/2 cent

European Agents.

NEW YORK DEALERS

Be Sold by Estate.

purchased by the late John T. Milligations of fraud, connivance and collusion between Moore and his wife and Douglas Fairbanks, to agents and never seen by Milliken, are being shipped to New York to be sold at auction there. Arthur sold at auction there. Arthur by automobile owners. He expects to complete a program for the exout overalls is not in it. He is cond'Affaires will also say to the Gerwhom the pictures were submitted warried a short time after her di-vorce was granted. Fairbanks is brought into the case through alle-trustees of the estate that several of the paintings bearing the purported signatures of the great French masters, Corot and Daubigny, are not genuine original works of those painters, but are merely cleverly

For further judgment and for sale the pictures are being sent to the Anderson Art Galleries, which is the firm name of noted New York dealers. It is expected that the pictures will be fully appraised by the Anderson firm and sold on their real merits at auction. It had been planned to sell them in about two weeks, but it was said today railroad strike embargo might delay them in transit.

ill hear the complaint.

District Judge Langan will be from European agents about two sked to testify as to his introduction years ago, and they did not arrive to Mrs. Moore. Just before going on in St. Louis until about three months

imstantial evidence that court as to pictures were placed in a wareper true identity. On their arrival in St. Louis the marriage of Fairbanks and shipment to New York was ordered. Harris said Milliken part of the two to defeat the intent of the California law. The complaint contains approximately 7000 words.

which he had never seen Trustees Not Surprised.

worth and he said the trustees did 7.4 times as much this year as last not regard it as surprising that in a and that the individuals will pay Skyscraper District Hard Hit collection purchased at long distance there is supposed the end without personal inspection

for them.

Kocian would not discuss the of the lost art of walking upstairs paintings on which he had passed proced upon thousands of re- judgment, saying that he had acted for the trustees of the estate, and that any information as to the print-

ings must come from them.

Harris said that the sale of the ship of more than 17,000:

The operators, who voted last night to strike for increased pay and shorter hours, did not appear for work this morning. Rumblings of the impending strike had reached the impending strike had reached the law, he said of the widow could claim one-half of the widow could claim one-half of the law, he said of the pictures was delayed until after the pictures. department stores and apartment houses, however, and an effort was made to maintain a service, but it the demands. make no such claim.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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THE TEMPERATURE. Highest yesterday 69 at 2 p. m.;

Official fore-FROM STRIKE TO east for St. Louis ARBITRATION IS and vicinity: GOOD SWITCHING. Cloudy weath with tonight and tomorrow; not tempcrature.

much change in Missouri-Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; probmorrow in north portion, cooler in southeast portion tonight.

Illinois - Un settled weather tonight and tomorrow, probers: slightly

were on border patrol duty. cooler in south portion tonight. Stage of the river at 7-a. m. Stage of the river at 7-a. m., 26.8 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot

BUDGET TO HAVE STREET MAINTENANCE

Item Is Amount Estimated to Be Received From Gasoline Filling Stations.

Comptroller Nolte announced today that in the budget to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen an item of \$100,000, added to the usual appropriation for the maintenance of streets.

This is the revenue estimated to Signatures of French Mas- a gallon on gasoline. The ordinance imposing the tax specifies that the WOMEN TO REFUSE ters Were Bought Through proceeds are to be applied on street maintenance.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert said that \$30,000 of this struction of the two blocks of Wash-TO APPRAISE THEM ington avenue, between and Taylor avenues. This section is now paved with wood blocks, but the Associated Press.

MINDEN, Nev., April 16.—In the 20 Works, Ordered Two new construction, because of lowasphalt is favored by Talbert for the Years Ago and Delivered er cost. The remainder of Washington avenue to Grand will have to be

repaired, he said. After Death of Buyer, to Talbert will call a conference of A collection of about 20 paintings of obtain their opinions as to which other streets should be repaired of Judge Alvin M. Douglas, president with the remaining \$70,000. He of the Birmingham Overall Club, the ment and demobilization clauses of as chairman, and G. Wallace, W. ken for \$100,000 through European plans this course because the tax has first organization of its kind in the peace treaty, according to pres-

Chauffeur and Apologizes to Officer.

Clayton and Hanley roads last night.

Court, is one of the greatest boostLusk did not appear in court.

Court, is one of the greatest boosters of the overall idea. with only one headlight burning at

Deputy Constable Roth testified trustees of the Milliken estate, today worth \$7.60 to say what she did to grand jury report yesterday morn-

IS ESTIMATED AT \$6,728,423

Igures From 21 Counties Show Cor-

\$6,728,423, based on returns from individual returns will total \$882.552. and that the corporations will pay ard.

some of the paintings should turn JUMP IN DOCTORS' RATES DUE TO HIGH COST OF GASOLINE

NEW YORK, April 16 .- On account of the "high cost of gasoline, autos and living in general," to 6 p. m., \$3; 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., \$4; 10 p. m. to 9 a. m., \$5. Office

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch The New Strong Man of Wall Street-A' character study of the central figure in one of the wildest operations on record

in the world's financial hub. 'The Moral Hazard," by Frederick Irving Anderson-First installment of a great story of the "Defaulter's Paradise" in Guatemala. Another of the series of original Short Stories running two-a-week, in the Post-Dispatch, by the fiction

headliners of today. Funeral of the Former President of China—A page of striking photographs in the Rotogravure

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and Jeer Those Who Fail to Adopt Dress in Fight on Clothing Prices.

TO BUY NEW CLOTHES

to Have 4,000,000 Wearing Overalls Within Three

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16 .automobile dealers, truck owners Thousands of citizens of Birming- tives in Berlin of France, Great Britand all others interested in the Au- ham this morning donned overalls ain, Italy and Belgium will join in a Railroad Labor Board perfected a tomobile Club and traffic conditions, in response to General Order No. 1 warning to Germany that she must temporary organization at its initial America. Almost overnight overalls ent plans. penditure of the entire amount with- spicuous and out of place and sub- man Government that in case the the breaking up of the bipartisan m., after having been out for more

has gained a membership of more foodstuffs. MIND" TO DEPUTY CONSTABLE has gained a membership of more tousians.

The greatest satisfaction prevails once.

Judges in Overalls.

ing dressed in overalls and before By the Associated Press. ing decreases.

cussing the spread of the movement. active. "A man don't mind wearing any way. Then, too, they are not as fussy By the Associated Press, about the hats and other articles of LONDON, April 16.—Germany

bers of the Richmond County Med- ham this morning revealed that ster, where they have hoisted the ical Society, including the represent there has been no increase in the "Kaiser flag." says the dispatch. tative doctors of Staten Island, at a price of overalls and the club is asmeeting Wednesday night, estab-lished higher rates as follows:

Visits at the home, which used to be \$2 at all hours: From 9 a. m.

I price of overalls and the club is as-sured that the popularity of the movement will not run prices up.

As for supply, manufacturers say it is inexhaustible. Overall suits are

ONDON, April 16.—London eveis inexhaustible. Overall suits are ONDON, April 16.-London evesuits of clothes range from \$40 to be \$1, are increased to \$2. Confinement cases, which used to be \$25, now are:
First, \$50; second, \$40; third. \$30:

suits of clothes range from \$40 to prominent Birningham women have organized an economy clothing club and plan to take energetic steps to enforce make as vigorous a fight on high Nothing was said about the price are the men are making.

The organization has not been a necessary. Most of the journals. of asking a doctor, his advice over completed and it is not known if the in their editorials, welcome the news women will adopt some specific gar-ment or content themselves with In official c

> buying new clothes of any kind. Overall Club Move Spreading Over Five States of Southwest.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .tended as a protest against the high prices of clothing, is spreading rap- GERMAN REQUEST FOR TREATY idly throughout the Southwest according to reports received here to-

Dispatches said clubs had been By the Associated Press.

Virtually the whole town of Salina

when it reconvenes April 20, will be Thousands Don Blue Denim Warning Also Will Be Given Railroad Board Organizes That Unless Insurrection Is Suppressed Allies May Refuse Foodstuffs.

> DECISION EXPECTED AT ST. REMO MEETING

ported Massed in Center of Berlin on Rumor of New Revolt.

PARIS, April 16 .- The representa-

ject to raillery of persons met on the insurrectionary movement in Gerwage differences here two weeks street.

than 7000 men, including members of the greatest satisfaction prevails once.

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The board will meet again tomorbusiness men, firemen, waiters, street car operatives and men from street car operatives and men from the control of the disarm-street car operatives and men from the control of the prevails once.

The board will meet again tomorbusiness of the rainback their respective positions, that no discrimination or prejudice be shown on the day shift, beginning at 7 p. many of Germany. This is likely to of Memphis. Tenn. representing the shift. It was stated, 38 worked of on the day shift, beginning at 7 p. many of Germany. This is likely to of Memphis. Tenn. representing the shift. It was believed that later fig-Mrs. Lee W. Van Cleave of 4732
Westminster place, paid \$7.60 costs in a Justice Court at Clayton today to settle a charge against her chauffeur, C. L. Lusk, for driving her car with only one headlight burning at with only one headlight burning at the clayton to set the court of the clayton to settle a charge against her chauffeur, C. L. Lusk, for driving her car with only one headlight burning at the clayton to set the first matter discussed at San Remo and has already been the sub-jact of an exchange of views between the attention and between the first matter discussed at San Remo and has already been the sub-jact of an exchange of views between the attention of the sub-jact of an exchange of views between the attention of the sub-jact of an exchange of views between the attention of the sub-jact of an exchange of views between the subjumpers. Judge W. E. Fort, in the string of the Circuit dre of War, and War Minister Anzation of the board probably will be men in St. Louis, and East St. Louis, crews of striking yardmen in the divided into three shifts in 1260.

The allies reached an accord con-

Center of Berlin.

Berlin last night, following the re-Acceding to the demands of hunturn of Herr Severing, Prussian MinThe nine members of the board, Foremen said they were assured of who were at liberty today under dreds of cities, Theodore Lamar, ister of the Interior, from the Ruhr called by the President to meet and with the opening of the father of the overall club idea, has organized a national club and has district, where he was sent to conorganized a national club and has district, where he was sent to conorganize immediately, were conformal club and has duct operations. Among the units

Trustees Not Surprised.

The estate, he said, thought advisable that this collection of pictures able that the corporations will pay ship the said that the corporations will pay the said that the corporations will pay the four-men of the public group were at the price of suits, but will greatly affect the prices of shirts and other articles," said Lamar in discoverable, while all that the corporations will pay the ship that the corporations will pay the

houses and factories in Birming- are defiant and are in camp at Mun- ion meeting.

selling for \$5 and \$6 each, while ning newspapers today feature promsuits of clothes range from \$40 to inently the semi-official statement ferred to the board.

In official quarters here it is wearing old clothes. They went on stated that the final decision regardas unanimously opposing ing the situation will be taken at Chicago was contemplated in the general are west; south and south- cers of the "big four" brotherhoods. San Remo. Great Britain will act as the meeting place for the la-

Dispatch 3 said clubs had been formed in numerous places in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

BERLIN, April 15.—The reparations commission has rejected the German request for a modification of a club. The organization there, it was acclared had the support of the Chamber of Components of any nominee was that on the control of the beard mem and shop laborers called last the roads to have all the men taken bers came only after sharp criticism of the President's nominees had been of the Strike already exists.

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NEW IBERIA, La, April 16.—Six
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of the l. W. and the l. W Federal employes, both men and many shall recognize the right of understood that the urgency of the men were burned to death at the of the l. W. W., and John Sandgren, women, in Wichita and joined by 110 the allied and associated Powers to strike crisis impelled Senators to bottom of a 30-foot salt mine shaft with the life of the least of th employes of the stock exchange, reemployes of the stock exchange, reported an overall club, with the
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and fishing boats lost or damaged nees to be confirmed without roll when one of them struck a match to

I. W. W. and insurgent railroad or-Continued on Page 2, Column &. lowing to the war.

and Will Begin Work Where Bipartisan Conference Left Off.

BROTHERHOODS URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION

money will be applied to the recon- Father of the Idea Expects Government Troops Re- Returning Workers Assured of Prompt Consideration of Complaints-Board to Meet Again Tomorrow.

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The Hanger of this city as secretary,

many is not suppressed the allies, ago was submitted to the board.

The overall club within a week may refuse further deliveries of many refuse further deliveries of will begin consideration of it at cation, an insurgent organization, and insurgent organization.

ament of Germany. This is likely to of Memphis, Tenn., representing the shift. It was believed that later figmade permanent.

Bought Through Agents.

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Virgil M. Harris, trust offcer of the National Bank of Commerce, the Nationa which is one of the executors and Roth in court. She had said it was ahead of others. He received the Government Troops Are Massed in here between the representatives of the roads and the unions, undertook The Missouri Pacific management strikes in the central and far West

says, he will bring the price of men's clothes down to a reasonable stand-clothes down to a reasonable stand-ard.

In this manner, he be barred from the quarter of the says, he will bring the price of men's clothes down to a reasonable stand-clothes down to a reasonable stand-ard.

In this manner, he be barred from the quarter of the Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and Will-liam L. Park—were on hand, but J. cepting freight for some of its concepting freight f

kind of a shirt under his overall jumpers. No one ever sees it, anygraphed to Albert Phillips and A. O. ceptance of freight this afternoon. about the hats and other articles of clothing if they are wearing overhas every appearance of preparing sentatives, to hurry to the city. PhilThe latest embargo bulletin of the clific coast states were stimulated by the coast states were stim lis."

Women Plan Fight.

A thorough canvass of business

A thorough canvass of business

Baltic troops still organized to the city. Fine latest embargo butletin of the city. Fine latest embargo but

> completion of organization by the perishable in some cases, and other to affect all Southern Pacific lines board in order that quick action lines are accepting less-than-carload from Portland, Ore. to El Paso. might be had in the strike situation, business, under less narrow restric- 'Tex., and Ogden, Utah, Virtually all strikers throughout the tions than yesterday. The Pennsylcountry who have voted to return vania's St. Louis freight depot and coast was reported practically no to work did so with the stipulation the Broadway freight depot of the L. mal. Southerh Pacific officials said that their demands would be re- & N. are still closed. The B. & O. freight traffic was nearly normal on

Prompt Action Assured.

hoods, which have opposed the strike yond, in its announcement of accept-movement, Government officers and ance of less-than-carload freight. members of Congress in urging the Detroit has been added to the list strikers to return to work have held of points to which perishable goods tions that the unauthorized rail out to them assurances of prompt and provisions, restricted as to strikes were nearing an end in this action through the board upon their weight and size of package, can be district were declared to be visible specific complaints of demands.

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san Remo. Great Britain will act as the meeting place for the last strongly advocate the speedy enforcement of the disarmament clauses of the treaty, it is declared, although authority to sit in any part of the country also was included. Decision to hold the first she intends to abide by the decision of the conference and does not contemplate individual action.

Striking Frisco Switchmen at Spring-field, Mo., Vote to Resume Wordk.

SpRINGFIELD, Mo., April 16.—
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The same time the President nomination were disclosed. It will be held at the Railway Administration the Railway Administration to work. The men will return to work. The men will return to work the presular split as well as the men on strike, have involved in the present "outlaw" authorized. Approximately 100 men othy J. Shea of the Brotherhood of strike already exists.

Shea of the Brotherhood of Firemen to request Mayor Hague of

ponents of any nominee was that on the name of Wallage W. Hanger of SIX MEN BURNED TO DEATH CHICAGO. April 16.—In a state-

GERMANY TO BE STRIKERS' DEMANDS 4000 TOLEDO STRIKERS NOT TO BE TAKEN DISARM AT ONCE UP SEPARATELY VOTE TO RETURN; BREAK

AND SOME OTHER

38 on Duty in 7 A. M. Shift, Railroad Executives Look for 34 at 3 P. M.-5 Per Cent of Normal Morning's

Freight Moved.

The management of the Terminal Both are members of the public Railroad Association announced this large majority 4000 insurgent railafternoon that 72 of the Terminal's The wage dispute as it stood with switchmen had returned, up to 3 p. afternoon to return to work immethan a week, in the strike of the

acting in defiance of the railroad divided into three shifts, is 1200.

The switching force reported 250

The allies reached an accord concerning the execution of the treaty of versailles yesterday. While no de-

Other Men Back at Work. ing dressed in overalls and before the members were dismissed pledgthe members were dismissed pledgthe entire body to wear overalls
until the high price of men's clothing dressed in overalls and before
the Associated Press.

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work in its from Mountain yards, in
Berlin last night, following the releft it.

porations Will Pay 7.4 Times as
Much as Last Year
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.

John T. Waddell, Income tax clerk in the office of the State Auditor, today estimated that the State income tax revenue will total about \$6,728,423, based on returns from \$200,000 men wear-166,728,423, based on returns from \$200,000 men wear-

Tenn., the third public representa-tive, has been urged to come to ly its normal number, 25 crews, back forced out of employment, remained

ton Belt and Mobile & Ohio are now train service regardless of There was pressure for speedy accepting carload business, except conditions. The agreement was said is accepting freight, carload or less, some of its California line but not for Cincinnati or points be- being restored on others. yond. The C. & A. still expects Officials of the railway brother- Chicago and Peoria, and points be- Union Men Believe Workers Will Go

MODIFICATION IS REJECTED offices, where necessary machinery to duty under their regular shift as well as the men on strike, have schedules. Today was the seventh mediate cognizarcy of the questions day of the walkout, which was unare affected.

Men Accept Conditions That Everything Will Be Done to Have Demands Con-

CHICAGO YARDMEN WITHOUT A LEADER

Speedy Disintegration of Strike Following Arrest of 25 Unionists.

TOLEDO, O., April 16.-By quests for increased pay and better

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16.-Five eastbound section of the Pitcairn yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 16.—Speedy dis-integration of unauthorized railroad

bonds of \$10,000, are arranging for

Improvement in West restoration of freight traffic in Pa-

Passenger service on the Pacific

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Indica-They said the ultimatum of the railroad managers yesterday, giving the

light a cigarette, igniting gas fumes. "Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

See ACKLER

Loans or

IMPEACHMENT OF LOUIS F. POST IS NOT ANTICIPATED

Investigation of Attitude of Department of Labor Toward Reds Is Expected, However.

MOVEMENT BACKED BY BOTH PARTIES

Fundamental Points Raised May Revive Question of Justice Toward "Reds" Who Were Deported.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Dispatch.

bor and the Department of Justice cently into an unlawful memberas to the proper course to be pursued in deporting "radicals" and "I have described this case

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partition and the partition of the parti

ment proceedings will be begun. The

**Having applied for membership before the proscribed organization was born and withdrawn before its constitution was brought even perfunctorily to his attention, this alien would seem, to a fair American mind, to lack the requisites even of partment of Justice on the ground tion the foregoing in for severe criticism, at the Department of Justice on the ground tion there, purchased a borne status of conviction for crime by regular judicial processes."

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President himself has been elicited to straighten it out with the propert that Congress, stimulated by the outlaw railway strike, may also take a hand and investigate the whole question of behavior of aliens.

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The members of Congress may incident to the canonization of Joan of Arc. which will be held next worked for this law, to have it construed in a narrow and un-American and feeding all who wished to come failing the work of the canonization of Joan of Arc. which will be held next worked for this law, to have it construed in a narrow and un-American and feeding all who wished to come failing the worker of the canonization of Joan of Subscription of Pecial dispatches herein are also of special dispatches herein are also of special dispatches herein are also of the canonization of Joan of Subscription of Joan of Arc. which will be held next would not be made.

Subscription of special dispatches herein are also of special dispatches herein are also of the canonization of Joan of Subscription of Arc. which will be held next would not be made. able to infer that Congress as the constitutional law-making body of and therefore assume in this case, fice announced that Gen. Denikine, as I have in a large number of former anti-Bolshevist leader in similar cases, that Congress in Southwestern Russia will proceed to tended the act of Oct. 16, 1918, to England.

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Bell, Olive 6000. Kinloch. Central 6000.

HEAD OF A. T. & T. WHO DIES IN HOSPITAL VAIL, TELEPHONE



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THEODORE N. VAIL.

be considered reasonably with reflict between the Department of La- and intent of persons drawn inno-

Considered Typical Case.

communists" has raised some fun- length because in most if not all es-Government to combat radicalism.

The movement in Congress to into the supposed friendliness of Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to aliens by cancelling warrants against them issued by the Department of Justice. The aliens are by the Department of Justice, is by the Department of Justice, is by the Department of Justice, is by the Department of Justice, and been issued by age, ne was filling the responsible consider that the goal of all industrial organizations.

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There are Democrats as well as Republicans who are up in arms about it, but it is unlikely that impeachment proceedings will be begun. The of the alien as by law it is required to do, and proceeds as usual under to do, and proceeds as usual under to do. Republican floor leader, in asking the expulsion clause of the immigration law. When the hearings at impeachment was due to a desire to peachment was due to a desire to better the course to the December of the course of the co the Rules Committee, instead of being subjected to the danger of eliming regular course to the De
Even the most optimistic backers of the telephone then thought that the invention would serve only for Efforts in Railroad Strike.

The Chamber of Commerce and

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of the more or less conservative "In some cases he has had possible to send the human voice strike.

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The character of the organi-wersy.

The character of the organi-world, as was done by wireless tele-zation to which he has been trans-phone from the Government station the railroads to operate their trains Many Deportation Cases Canceled.

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well as Republicans, something is well as Republicans, something is well as Republicans, something is writing from the unlawful organization and has never confirmed his membership by any conscious act. Sometimes an organizer or a friend has signed the unlawful organizer or a friend has signed the world." He was hone to granize or a friend has signed the world." He was been found to be within the meaning of the deportation laws. Fully 1632 a less have been canceled and 63 have been deferred for further study or consideration.

The conclusion which has been reached by members of Congress is in this case, have American-bern children. It is pitful to consider the hardships to which they and their families have been subjected during in mocent people and subjecting innocent people and subjecting in the meaning in the world. The conclusion which has been reached by members of Congress is that either the Department of Justice has been over-zealous in arrest-ing innocent people and subjecting in the meaning of the deportation of the mid-Pacific and the Eiffel Tower in the mid-Pa hardships to which they and their ing innocent people and subjecting families have been subjected during them and their families have been subjected during the past three or four months by arbitrary arrests. There have been done of the sassociated with Samuel Morse in the invention and promotion of the telegraph. Theodore Vail said today that his recollection was operator for the Union Pacific Kail-road at Pine Bluffs. Wyo. Through the friendship of Gen. Grenville M.

New York. April 16.—Liberty, would not be acceptable to the army bonds and Victory Bonds continued the past three or four months by arbitrary arrests. There have been done of the sassociated with Samuel Morse in the invention and promotion of the telegraph. Theodore Vail went west in 1868 as an operator for the Union Pacific Kail-road at Pine Bluffs. Wyo. Through the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 16.—Liberty, would not be acceptable to the army that the common assault.

Never Paroled by Da?is.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Lacey and their they built much of the machinery for the first thrustalantic steamship. Alfred Vail another brother, was one of the same and Ballroad Strike Blamed for Decision.

Never Paroled by Da?is.

New YORK. April 16.—L

he was not deemed to have become any unlawful act within their knowledge or intention.

Cannot Permit Conspiracies.

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Denikine to Go to England.

country, enacted this law with By the Associated Press.

such un-American purposes. I LONDON, April 16.—The war of-

GENIUS, DIES AT

Man Who Saw Possibilities of Bell's Invention When Others Laughed at Him, Succumbs at 74.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 16.morning of a complication of car- to give a concert, to which he invited 1369 Barron avenue, a negro. diac and kidney troubles. He was the country people for miles around. brought here from Jeykyll Island, At the hospital it was stated that he CHICAGO STRIKERS Ga., last Sunday in his private car was in a serious condition when he reached there, and his death was not unexpected to the physicians.

As president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, WASHINGTON. April 16.—Conerence to the individual knowledge of the lergest telephone system in the world. He was not only its nomthe w the genius that promoted the popular other strikes of importance. use of the telephone, the first man

ing subjected to the danger of elimination on a point of order in the House itself.

Out of it impeachment proceedings are not probable, but a thorough investigation by a committy for Congress with an opportunity for Assistant Secretary Post to express his viewpoint is contemplated. The face are not doubted but the viewpoint or attitude towards aliens which the rather liberal-midded Department of Labor takes, as opposed to the samine those records, it is found in a large proportion of the large of the large proportion of the large of the large of cases I have examined the invention would serve only for in a large proportion of the large of communication, but Vail had the Manufacturers' Association, at a joint meeting today, adopted a resolution commending the action of railroad brotherhood officials in endeave of the insurgent steps of inter-city, communication, present case. In some cases the who inaugurated successive of inter-city, communication, but Vail had the Manufacturers' Association, at a joint meeting today, adopted a resolution commending the action of railroad brotherhood officials in endeavers was ridiculed as "Vail's side dene was ridiculed as "Vail's side of switchmen, urging that there is no better reason for deportation than is disclosed in the present case. In some cases the who inaugurated successive of inter-city, communication, but Vail had the Manufacturers' Association, at a joint meeting today, adopted a resolution commending the action of railroad brotherhood officials in endeavers was relieved to several that there is no better reason for deportation than is disclosed in the present case. In some cases the was he who inaugurated successive of inter-city, communication, but Vail had the Manufacturers' Association, at a joint meeting today, adopted a resolution commending the action of railroad brotherhood officials in endeavers was ridiculed as "Vail's side of switchmen, urging that the invention value of cases the successive of inter-city, communication, by the monufaction to the insu

lking membership, and when it only 25,000 May See Canonization.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of The Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. appears not only that he is, and has been, wholly free from any hostile purpose toward this Government, but that he is sympathetic with our democratic institutions.

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out all competing lines and gave the city a complete modern service. When he retired from these when he retired from these activities in 1904, he returned to Vermont, but three years later he telephone field as president of the One of the most ambitious proj-

JOHNS HOPKING One of the most ambitious projects which he then planned was a merger of the Western Union Telegraph Co. with the telephone com-On April 15, 1914, the telephone

threatened action by the Government against the combination of these competing utilities. Gave Concerts for Neighbors. Vail played as hard as he worked.

He had one of the finest libraries in th: State of Vermont. The house on his 3500-acre farm at Lyndonville. A sentence of death, the first imposed in St. Louis since the restoration of capital punishment in Misport of the Rev. Joseph Brogam. The house of has a lot of friends. Wichita high schools. The inaugural outfit of the Rev. Joseph Brogam. The house of his wife, Ida M. Hall, for an incomplete of Emporia. Kan., and the State of Vermont. The house or Theodore N. Vail, chairman of the In it he had built a \$40.000 pipe

> LEADERLESS AFTER ARREST OF 25 MEN

> > Continued From Page One.

Theodore Newton Vail was the head ganizations now on strike, but they inal head, but he was from the first authorized rail strikes, as in all

to establish long-distance communication by telephone. securing recruits for the one big began to walk back to King's high-Mr. Vail was 31 years old when "We did so in the Gary steel strike, damental questions which may resentials it is typical of a large provice the whole matter of the justice portion of fully 1000 cases I have device the whole matter of the justice portion of fully 1000 cases I have device and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will be same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will be same probably will do so as long and provided the same probably will be same proba or injustice of the wholesale raids cided after hearings in which waragainst "reds" and the efforts of the rants of arrest had been issued by

HERE IS ONE

This is good for out-of-town trade.

No. 1 Corned Beef, pound. 10

No. 1 Boneless Corned Beef 15

No. 1 Rump Corned Beef 124

No. 1 Smoked Call, Hams 21

No. 1 Sliced Ham 35

No. 1 Salt Spareribs 12

No. 1 Dried Salt Meat 20

No. 1 Dread Salt Meat 30

No. 1 Country Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds

average 25

Sweet Pickled Pork Shoulders Wiener Sausage Frankfurters

company disposed of its interests in the Western Union because of Woodville Thurston First to bery. Receive Penalty in St. OVERALLS WORN Louis Since Restoration by Legislature.

Board of Directors of the American organ, and once every year he made souri last October, yesterday was re- Mayor-elect of Emporia, Kan., and tion of his wife, Ida M. Hall, for an Telephone and Telegraph Co., died the practice of bringing up from New turned by a jury in Judge Garesche's president-elect of the Emporia Overat Johns Hopkins Hospital this York some of the finest musicians court upon Woodville Thurston, alls Club, will be overalls, according ency of her divorce suit which it set

The charge was criminal assault upon Miss Marcia E. Harbold, 1140 bers. a stenographer for the Board of Education.

the assault she had inadvertently for both home and street wear. ridden past King's highway, where car, and had ridden almost two City reports said "We have always agitated toward blocks beyond. She alighted and

Wore an Army Over-oat. She declared that a man wearing

Thurston's only defense was in ers. the alibi, which the State showed was not a positive one.

Thurston and his rother. Thomas years old. were arrested Oct. 15. upon the statement of Miss By the Associated Press. Bischoff avenue, that they had atempted to criminally assail her at of Macklind and Daggett avenues and, an effort to force down the cost of Co., all of the named companies be- brought from Portland in a seaplant Also Sentenced for Robbery.

They were placed on trial on a charge of robbery in the first degree in Circuit Judge Davis court and on Dec. 18, 1917, found guilty and were sentenced to five years in the peni-When the police obtained the re-

1. ld. the identified Woodville Thursas resembling her assailant. police wrote to the Warden of the with the men in the office who tave

cept a sentence of six months in the already signed agreements to wear workhouse upon their plea of guilty overalls, Manget announced, and will

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Leg. pound Shoulders, pound Stew, pound Chops, pound

Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat? Meat is down Quality is good. 16 ounces to a pound. We play no favorities. Why should you

We are not going to charge you any more if there is a big railroad strike:

ROAST BEEF STEAKS

Prankfurters 20c
Bologna 17c
Brick Cheese 37c
Langham Cheese 37c
LALL THE ABOVE ITEMS GUARANTEED TO KEEP A MONTH 1 A cana Cleanser.

THIS IS GOOD:

ALL OUR MEAT IS STRICTLY PRESH AND FIRST CLASS

CENTRAL SILOR WE DO NOT PAY ENPRESS CHARGES, JOE SMART, MET,

WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2 IN THE CITY.

dence and that when it did, he dis- im suits next Monday. liked the idea of being compelled o pass sentence of five years upon such High School Students at Hot Springs vidence. Consequently, he said, he granted a motion for a new trial. By the Ass Later, he said, attarneys for both HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 16.sides appeared and proposed the local high school have organized an local high school have organized an overall club. parole was in keeping with a custom at that time of paroling many "COSTS MORE TO LIVE WHEN lefendants to enter the army. He pointed out that the only charge on which the case was tried was rob-

IN BIRMINGHAM

to his announcement. The Emporia for trial June 21.

one and one-half blocks west of an overalls club at Kansas Univer- at the Hall home, 3934 Palm street. King's highway on Manchester ave- sity, Chancellor Frank Strong said Mrs. Hall testified that Hall gave nue about 6:30 p. m. on last Jan. 14. he would lead the membership her \$70 at Easter and had paid other Miss Herbold is 20 years old, but ap- among the young men in wearing bills, but said she desired a fixed pears younger. She was at the time overails and that Mrs. Strong would monthly allowance. She said Hall set an example for the young wom- had an income of \$750 a month and

Dallas and Amarillo, Tex.

Smith & Wesson to Provide Overalls He testified that he owes \$2000 on at Cost for Employes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. April 16 .the Smith & Wesson Co. that the description. Tony Columba, 5107 Club" which its 900 employes have Manchester avenue, testified that organized, and would assume re-Thurston was the negro who had sponsibility for having the suits made and provide them at cost. The near the scene of the crime just pre- firm members have entered the vious to its commission. Miss Her- movement to the extent of agreeing bold identified Thurston as her as- to wear the new uniforms on work-

Promise to Wear Overalls.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16 .- An "overall club" was formed in Louisville today by the Exchange Club in clothing. Eighty-five members pledged their support to the ment, which has been indersed by

DALLAS, Tex., April 16, -- Wom working in the offices of the port of the assault upon Miss Her- Texas & Pacific railroad here to-The permission to don overalls along

CLOTHESECREDIT



510 Washington Av.

the jury would convict upon the evi- make their first appearance in den- ing subsidiary to the America Form Overall Club.

Testimony of Alderman Hall at Hearing on Wife's Plea for Alimony Allowance. Alderman Nathan H. Hall testified. in Judge Calhoun's court today that Co. and exchanged them for the cost him all of his \$1800 a year

nection with a hearing on the mo- eral of the United States, the alimony allowance during the pend- the Missouri Public Service The Halls were sas City. Club reports several hundred mem- married Oct. 20, 1896, and separated last October. She has the custod In announcing the organization of of their two children and is living U. S. ATTORNEY FILES RED RIVER

en of the University by adopting the owned property worth \$50,000. She testified that on the night of cottage apron as the approved gard Hall testified that his yearly in come is \$3600. Of this, he said, bed was begun yesterday by John The movement in Oklahoma is of about \$1600 a year comes from an she usually alighted from the street State-wide proportions. Oklahoma estate in the East. In the last year he said he collected \$300 or \$400 Federal District Court here asking and due him on renewal of advertising Pine Bluff and Hot Springs, Ark., contracts made when he was em-were among the towns in those ployed by the Daily Record. Asked states reporting the formation of the where he lived, he said: "I room at clubs.

3616 Palm street and, I board all ver-wherever I hang up my hat.

> under advisement. ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION OF

New York Stockholder Asks Mis- are named in the petition, including souri Public Service Commission to Look Into \$2,705,000 Deal.

BOND PURCHASE BY BELL

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .ing days, as will the factory work-clarence H. Venner of New York, a manent, which will give title to the ers. and Telephone Co., today Louisville Citizens Form Club and asked the Missouri Public Service Commission to investigate the pur-chase of \$2,705,000 of bonds of the to the Secretary of State to enter Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Oregon primary ballot as a Repub-

phone and Telegraph Co. His alle gation is that the purchase was at gation is that the purchase was after the Telephone Securities Co. had been dissolved and that, hence, the bonds were known to be worthless

President E. D. Nims of the made this statement today to the

Post-Dispatch: "The item of \$2,705,000 bonds of which Venner speaks were a A MAN IS IN POLITICS" against the Kansas City Home Tele phone property. At the time of the merger of the Kansas City Home Kansas City, we purchased ands form the Telephone Sec

BANKS AND COURTS salary to live, "not counting expenditures for clothes." In explanation sas City Telephone Co. We now hold he said. "It costs more for a man this preferred stock of the Kanss to live when he is in politics and City Telephone Co. All the detail of this transaction were presented t and approved by the Attorney-Ge mission and the City Council of Kan-

OIL LAND SUITS FOR INDIANS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 16 -Action by the Government to gain title for its Indian wards to valuable tracts of oil land in the Red Ris A. Fain, Assistant United States At. torney-General, who filed suit in the property be enjoined from cont er he appointed for the river hed allotments not included in the ership already provided by the Fed.

Hearing on the application was set a note and \$3500 on his home. The for May 10 in the Federal District Court took Mrs. Hall's application Court here. A Judge to hear the case has not yet been assigned. The Government is acting for

of its Indian wards of the Kiowa Commanche and Apache tribes who were allotted acreage in the Red River bed. Ninety-eight defendant individuals and companies

Only a temporary injunction was asked, but if this is granted Fain said he will ask that it be made per-

Scaplane Used in Hoover Filing. Securities Co., by the the name of Herbert Hoover on the Misseuri, through the Atlantic and lican candidate for President were Pacific Telegraph and Telephone filed here yesterday.



KNOX Many a Hatter, The Dean who claims that his Hats will wear like iron, is unconsciously telling

American

Hatters

rusty in a week. Many a Hatter, who claims that his styles are "the latest," is unconsciously telling the truth—they are a whole season late.

the truth - they look

Knox Quality and Knox Fashion need no honey-dipped praise. To compliment the Dean of American Hatters would be like whitening snow or tinting a sunset.

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DEMOCRATS N TWO DELEGA

Contests Develop O Dry Issue and Co City Organization INDORSEMENT OF

CAUSES SPLIT I Women Active in A ings-Most of De

to Be Voted

Against Reed. Anti-Reed delegates to vards last night at mas which for the most part conlous, though in th eighth Ward, in the West eder prevailed. Contesti tions were elected in two

Twenty-fifth and Twentyn the delegations, almo a majority on nearly eve tion is anti-Reed. This the Twenty-third, when Judge Henry S. Priest, o most active pro-Reed r Louis, was chosen a del under the unit rule will against Reed in the conve In those wards in which contests the division came ator Reed, over the wet issue or over the control Democratic city organizathe Twenty-eighth, where

ward, the division occurr combination of all three r Fight Against Ha There men voters mare Charles M. Hay, James Fred C. Reid and their contested with the regular tion politicians, led by l Coale, Lee Meriwether, Jo Eugene Epstein and othe principal purposes of the tion group were to give (trol of the convention, a feat an indorsement of delegate-at-large to the

was the most bitter of an

The opposition to Hay of his activity as a "dry and with it was coupled pro-Reed movement, thou the anti-Hay men and wo

The meeting was in Hall, Maple and Hamilton which was selected by La Kingsland, the ward com and Coale, over the prot it was not large enough meeting and was so local could be packed with or workers to an extent to m orderly meeting impossibl brought out that Coale for the use of the hall, land insisted Coale had ned for him. The Hay fac ed the meeting in Sole School, where there is

Hall Overcrowde More than 1000 men a which not more than 500 seated comfortably. Twindows and stage were with struggling men at who hardly had elbow row were many strange faces faction charging that the many voting who did no the ward. While this was a fact, it was not ceither faction.

The disorder starte order, leaders of both a both cheered and jeered ardent partisan called names for applause. The veloped over the selechairman, Guy A. Thom proposed by the Coale factic. N. Davis, a Coale may before nominations that speeches be limited to nouncement of the nam was voted down on prote cis M. Curlee, a Hay foll

Woman Speaker J The presence of hundre en in the hall did not de group of anti-Hay men group of anti-Hay mentempting to derisively opposition speakers. We fred A. Reid attempted in favor of Thompson, shouts: "Go home and floor," and "go home and dishes." Mrs. Reid, ho peared not in the least and insisted upon remain platform juntil she had her speech. her speech.

Because of the crowd

ballot appeared an impos factory so Kingsland co peared from the stage the faction was largely in the bot Kingsland would no the vote, and after dir the Coale men get on one room and the Thompson other, he again called for the same manner.

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Y FILES RED RIVER SUITS FOR INDIANS

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Louis, was chosen a delegate, but under the unit rule will be voted ty-eight defendants ne petition, including against Reed in the convention companies. In those wards in which there were orary injunction was this is granted Fain that it be made per will give title to the in Hoover Filing.

April 16 .- Petitions of State to enter bert Hoover on the ballot as a Repub-for President were erday. They were ortland in a seapland contested with the regular organiza-tion politicians, led by Ralph W. Coale, Lee Meriwether, John Lavin, Eugene Epstein and others. The principal purposes of the organiza-

feat an indorsement of Hay for delegate-at-large to the national

Hall, Maple and Hamilton avenues, which was selected by Lawrence C. Kingsland, the ward committeeman,

brought out that Coale had paid or for any other honor. The Hay delegation,

Hall Overcrowded. windows and stage were crowded with struggling men and women, who hardly had elbow room. There was a fact, it was not confined to either faction.

W. S. Brotherton, Mrs. W. L. Kline and Mrs. Charles M. Hay.

The disorder started before Kingsland called the convention to full vote, was: Eugene Epstein, order, leaders of both sides being both chepred and jeered when some ardent partisan called out their names for applause. The fight developed over the solicities of the content of the co veloped over the selection of a chairman, Guy A. Thompson being proposed by the Hay faction and Coale by the Coale faction. Walter

Mam S. Rex, S. Mackler, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, Mrs. A. Crabb, Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, Mrs. William J. Langan, Mrs. A. M. Donnelly, Mrs. Walter N. Davis, Fritz Schlafley and Coale by the Coale faction. Walter Davis, a Coale man, proposed Ralph Coale. before nominations that nominating speeches be limited to mere anouncement of the name, but this cis M. Curlee, a Hay follower.

Woman Speaker Jeered. The presence of hundreds of wom-en in the hall did not deter a large This action will place the Hay deletempting to derisively howl down opposition speakers. When Mrs. Fred A. Reid attempted to speak "Go home and scrub the floor," and "go home and wash the dishes." Mrs. Reid, however, appeared not in the least disturbed, and insisted upon remaining on the platform until she had concluded

vote by the raising of hands. It ap-

Thompson Declared Elected.
It was readily seen that Thompson ad a majority, but the Coale men ted so much noise that it was elected its delegation.

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Former Cabaret Singer Who Is Wife of British Baronet Worth \$40,000,000



on group were to give Coale control of the convention, and to dereeting, which was, in reality, a ney, Miss V. Kirkwood, Mrs. J. C. The opposition to Hay grew out fine activity as a "dry" worker, ducted, Thompson was pounding his the anti-Reed or Newman-Logan of his activity as a "dry" worker, and with it was coupled a strong gavel, and the Hay faction and its delegates, who will contest for the followers looked on with amusement. the anti-Hay men and women were adjourned and his followers de- James M. Halbert, George R. Wend-When Coale declared his convention Logan, R. E. Perry, H. F. Rodgers,

Hay Delegates Named.

The Hay convention then elected And Coale, over the protest of the a Hay delegation and adopted reso-Hay faction, which contended that lutions denouncing Senator Reed, in-it was not large enough for the dorsing Hay, indorsing Edward F, wards, that he did not believe any it was not large enough for the dorsing Hay, indorsing Edward F. wards, that he did not believe any pro-Reed delegation had been choworkers to an extent to make a fair, orderly meeting impossible. It was delegate to the national convention workers to at the control of the con

Kingsland, Sam McPheeters, Ben A. Wood, J. W. Harris, Phil McDer-More than 1000 men and women crowded into Rose Hill Hall, in mott, John L. Duffy, A. A. O'Hallawhich not more than 500 could be ron, Wylie Creel, Jacob Lashly, John were adopted. seated comfortably. The aisles, A. Hope, Mrs. W. E. Fischel, Mrs. J. P. Higgins, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Mrs. Norman Windsor, Mrs. DEATH OF MAN HIT DEC. 18 BY C. B. Farris, Mrs. A. A. O'Hallaron. who hardly had elbow room. There were many strange faces, the Hay faction charging that there were Mrs. A. G. Barrie, Mrs. F. M. Curlee,

The Coale delegation, each with a

Coale Delegates Certified. ic Committee said last night that at 10:30 a. m., when the truck came Chairman Daley of the Democratwas voted down on protest of Fran- the Coalse delegation had been filed with the committee and would be certified to the Joplin convention as the Twenty-eighth Ward delegation. gation in the position of being a contesting delegation, notwithstand-ing the fact that the convention in which it was elected was conducted under Thompson, who, the ward committeeman, who presided tem-porarily, declared had been elected, and the Coale delegation was chosen under an organization presided over

As the State convention is expected to be controlled by the anti-Reed Because of the crowd a vote by ballot appeared an impossibility, and an aye and no vote equally unsatis
considered little probability that is considered in left to Widow. ctory so Kingsland called for a Coale's delegation will be seated in

faction was largely in the majority, but Kingsland would not announce the vote, and after directing that the Coale men get on one side of the the Coale men get on one side of the room and the Thompson men on the other, he again called for a vote in the same manner.

Thompson Declared Elected.

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The meeting was in Rose Hill parted from the hall, Thompson pro- ling, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Mrs. John ceeded with the regular convention. R. Leighty, Mrs. Robert H. Mudd. Mrs. L. D. Sultzer, Mrs. R. S. Schachner and Miss Fannie D. Robb

TRUCK HELD TO BE ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Verdict Exonerates Chauffeur. Whose Machine Struck J. P. Craden, Mail Carrier.

A verdict of accident was returned letter carrier, of 4127 Cook avenue, from miningitis superinduced by his

was walking south at Whittier street west on Delmar boulevard, and turned into Whittier street just as Craden stepped into Delmar. The tracted by shouts of pedestrians He took Craden to the hospital lives at 4114 Enright avenue. The

verdict exonerates him of blame. by Coale, who, the committeeman A. GHIO PERSONAL ESTATE had declared, was defeated. IS INVENTORIED AT \$519,737

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the State convention.

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o much noise that it was elected its delegation.

The anti organization gathering minutes before Kingsland The anti organization gathering nounce the winner. Al- was led by Harry Newman of 4946 daughters and one son.

OBSCURE CABARET HIGH SHOE PRICE SINGER WIFE OF REMEDY SAID TO BE SIRCUNLIFFE-OWEN UP TO THE PUBLIC by the manufacturer to the retailer. "A person would hesitate to pay \$15 for a pair of shoes," he said, "when he saw stamped on the sole

Mysterious \$500,000 Suit of U. S. Investigator Testifies plished, he continued, if manufacturers would life the output Her Divorced Husband People Should Turn Their Against Tobacco King Causes Much Speculation. Houses.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1920.

MARRIED TO ENGLISH DEALERS "CHARGE MILLIONAIRE IN 1918 ALL THEY CAN GET"

Woman of Humble Parent- Asserts Three Times as Many age, Now High in London Society, Received \$4,000,-000 in Nuptial Agreement.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Specula tion over the mysterious \$500,000 damage suit recently filed here wealthy British baronet and "tobacco king," by Marvelle C. Brice, better known as Monte Brice, song
according to testimony given yesterfacturers jumped from 15 per cent

having made an average net return
of 13 per cent in 1914 and 26 per
coal miner now employed near Terre
cal miner now employed near Terre against Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen, the writer of this city, was increased today by revelation that Lady Cunliff. Owen, young American wife of Sir Hugo, and formerly the wife of Monte Brice, obtained a divorce from Brice on Nov. 7, 1918, only seven weeks before she married Sir Hugo. Sir Hugo and his bride arrived in America 10 weeks ago, in-

Twentieth street. Spangler was arissue or over the control of the Democratic city organization. In the Twenty-eighth, where the fight most bitter of any and the most bitter of the history of the daughter had been elected.

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Cunliffe Owen Worth \$40,000,000. impossible to hear Coale, who L. English, William M. Clancy, Miss It is understood that Sir Hugo shouted his words. All the time this Grace Alexander, Miss Nellie Ken. is worth \$40,000,000 and that he gave his bride \$4,000,000 and a \$50,000 necklace for bridal presents. After their quiet marriage in the Memorial Church at Dudley, Mass., they went to England, where Lady Cunliffe Owen scored an immediate social triumph.

> family has been prominent in New York and Newport society many years. He is also nephew by adoption of W. Kirkpatrick Brice, lawyer; John Francis Brice and the Misses Helen and Margaret Brice of 6093 Wanted Divorce Handled Secretly.

He was in military service when on a June day in 1918 his young profiteers to jail," interrupted Sena-In several wards resolution urg-ing amendments to the Volstead law could be handled out of the city beto permit the sale of beer and wine fore a refereb. This was done. The were adopted.

case was heard before J. Addison Young as referee in Roth's office. Brice's counsel, F. Wright Moxley, entered a general denial but the referee's report in favor of the plaintiff was filed at Goshen, seat of Orange County, N. Y., with an order of Supreme Court Justice Seeger confirming the report. The papers were sealed.

An interlocutory degree granted today by a Coroner's jury in the case to Mrs. Brice on July 30, 1918, was of John P. Craden, 53 years old a made final by Justice Seeger, Nov. 7. 1918, with the plaintiff given who was hit on Dec. 18 by an auto- permission to resume her maiden mobile truck driven by Fred Hanne-gan, 20, chauffeur. Craden way ta-first wife, whom he married 12 years ken to the Missouri Baptist Hospital ago, is now living in Brigton, En-and later to his home, where he lied gland. She has since remarried.

Witnesses testified that Craden \$3000 FINE AGAINST AMERICAN SOCIALIST SOCIETY AFFIRMED

NEW YORK, April 16 .- A fine of chauffeur did not know he hit any- \$3000, imposed recently upon the body, and continued on until at- American Socialist Society by the Federal District Court was affirmed vesterday by Judge Ward of the and then reported the matter to his United States Circuit Court of Apemployer, O. E. Miller of 909 North peals. The society was convicted of Third street, who reported it to the violating the espionage law by pubpolice. Hannegan surrendered. He lishing and circulating a pamphlet entitled "The Great Madness," written by Prof. Scott Nearing. The latter was jointly indicted with the so-ciety, but after a trial was acquitted. Judge Ward set aside the conten-

> NEWSPAPERS HELD TO 8 PAGES Cincinnati Publications Adopt Measure to Save Paper During Strike.

the statute.

tion of the society that the espionage

law does not apply to corporations

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By the Associated Press. tion in another room in the same and 3200-12 Lawton avenue. Gho paper, accentuated by the railroad house after the organization had died Jan. 9.

\$6 as the price paid by the retailer. Some good would also be accon fancy" seasonable shoes.

in a return protecting him from risk of loss on the fancy varieties. As one important factor in high prices. Robertson said the public was paying for from three to five times as many shoe distributors as it needed.

ALL THEY CAN GET"

Too Many Retailers.

"The remedy for present conditions," said the witness, "lies largely in the hands of the public itself, and it is discouraging how little the public seems to care. The more merchants who enter the field, the higher are prices. Few charge a lower price than they find they can get. If people would turn their patternage to tife low price houses, they

high prices of shoes, but the heaviest burden was that imposed by the retail dealers. The witness was T. M. Robertson, a special investigator for the Federal Trade Commission, who made a study of the shoe industry for the commission, covering the period 1914-1918.

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ocial triumph.

Monte Brice is an adopted son of assumed that the Attorney-General of the total cost.

> er any material good could be ac-Lever act to the limit.

> One Remedy Suggested. "I wish we could send all the

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the activities of trade associations which Kenyon thought might be effected under the anti-trust laws, the ritness suggested a requirement that the manufacturer stamp on every pair of shoes the price at which it was sold to the retailer. He said that more than one-half of the shoes

Patronage to Low Price Marked up by the retailer to bring

tending to make a six months' visit, but returned home suddenly when the suit was filed.

Answering questions by Senator Kenyon who sought constructive guessing as to the exact nature of Brice's damage suit is natural comment over the brilliant social progress of Lady Cunliffe Owen. It appears that she was formerly Miss Helen Elizabeth Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Oliver of the little town of Washington, Pa., near of the suit and process of the contention that recent in the face of a downward trend in the prices had been made in the prices of hides. Armour reported a decline of 25 to 30 cents a pound bringing down prices. The witness declared that it appeared to be the chief business of trade associations to establish and maintain a high said that prices had gone down since there until last Monday, when he obtained a job in East St. Louis and the from Armour & Co., in support the value at the convention. It was stated that the function that recent in the prices had been made in the face of a downward trend in the prices of hides. Armour reported a decline of 25 to 30 cents a pound in the price of hides. Armour reported a decline of 25 to 30 cents a pound bringing down prices. The witness declared that it appeared to be the chief business of trade associations to establish and maintain a high said that prices had gone down since there until last Monday, when he obtained a job in East St. Louis and the returned here the convention. It was stated that the function that recent in the price had been made to the contention that recent in the price had been made in the face of a downward trend in the price of hides. Armour reported the adecline of 25 to 30 cents a pound in the price of hides. Armour reported a decline of 25 to 30 cents a pound in the price of hides. Armour reported a decline of 25 to 30 cents a pound in the price of hides. Armour reported a declin

a secretary was chosen, called for nominations for delegates. A prepared slate was put through, and a resolution indorsing President Wilson and Gov. Gardner was adopted, the Coale men only voting.

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Senator McNary called attention to the anti-profiteering amendments to the Lever act and asked whether the numerous instances of profiteersion, the witness said, contradicted ing developed by the Trade Comthe same proportion as the cost of
mission's report had been brought leather and other materials. The

was familiar with the report. The Senator McNary read a statement department, he said, had access to that the Central Leather Co., the all the facts disclosed by the trade largest sole leather tannery in the commission.

United States, showed profits in 1919 Robertson was questioned wheth- greater by 190 per cent than in 1918. McNary said he had received more omplished by enforcement of the than a thousand letters from all parts of the United States complaining of the exorbitant prices of shoes.

Leffingwell Leaves Treasury.

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Green Lawn Grass

The Hay delegation, each with half a vote in the convention, was: ed for him. The Hay faction wanted the meeting in Soldan High School, where there is an auditorium which will seat nearly 2000.

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KOHN STORES

ANOTHER STORE CAND WILL OPEN SOON

A Big New List of Price Cuts

ADMITS FATALL

Miner, Picked Up as Drunk to After Drinking Acid, Tells of Attacking Victim on Street With Razor.

John Russo, 45 years old, a coal against Sonora is through the Pulminer, of Terre Haute, Ind., conpito Pass, between Sonora and Chifessed at the city hospital this afternoon that he was the man who cut and fatally injured Reba Newman

Tanners' Profits High.

get. If people would turn their patronage to the low price houses, they would drive the others out of business or force a lowering of prices.

Robertson gave figures showing largely increased profits in the shoe houses, show manufacturers and retail show dealers all made unprecedented seems and an alley between Thirtient and Pointeenth and

The witness said that the five said, and when she refused to tell confessed.

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MEXICO ASKS PERMISSION TO MOVE TROOPS THROUGH TEXASII

Wants to Attack Sonora From the North—No Action Yet Taken on Request, WASHINGTON, April 16.—Mexr-

has asked permission from he ited States, to move troops through American territory so as to attack the State of Sonora from the north. No action on the request has yet been taken.

The Carranza Government wishes to move its forces on the Mexiconi Central line to El Paso, thenco through American territory to Doug-las, Ariz., and across the boundary to Agua Prieta, from which point a movement against Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, would be under-

taken. The only other point of attack

AID COMMITTEE OF FORTY-EIGHT

New Organization Had Asked for & ing Hall for Convention.

according to testimony given yesterday afternoon before Senator MeNary's committee investigating the
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POLICE COURTS SHOW PROFIT compared with last year's showing of \$19.579.50, with 27,160 cases tried. Receipts \$36,887 Above Appropria tion-Intoxication Cases Reduced. The annual report of the two Police Courts, issued yesterday, showed

increase in this year's revenue Thomas Hauk, the clerk, attributes the increase in revenue to the in-Courts, issued yesterday, showed creased number of fines levied by Judges Mix and Ittner in traffic law these courts were operated at a soft for the first time in their hiscases was 48 per cent larger than aside to cover the year's expenses as 123,000, the receipts of the ourts in fines and costs amounted enness, peace disturbance and general misconduct cases.

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Artistic Song Interpretations by Rosalie Wirthlin, Former St. Louisan.

The season's second evening con ert of the Morning Choral Club roved a pleasurable event for rge audience last night at the deon, thanks to the artistic interretation of French and American ongs by Miss Rosalie Wirthlin, conralto, and to an interesting, wellchearsed program by the chorus, inder the direction of Charles Gal-

The recital repertory was invaded French lyrics during the war as ound that at times they had a tendency towards sameness and monot But Miss Wirthlin skillfully hose her Gallic selections for contrast in mood and treatment, so that

naldo Hahn's somber "D'Une Prisn." Dupont's vivacious "Mandolin, Rabey's impassioned "Tes Yeux," and Victor Staub's companion pieces 'Heure Silencieuse," and "L'Heure Delicieuse." the former a solemn

Walter Kramer's excellent setting of The Last Hour" was handicapped y a prosaic and fatuous text, "The innet," by Marion Bauer, was livey and melodious enough, and Pearl Curran's "The Rain," had some imitative effects. But songs to be proud of were Frank La Forge's "The Crucifix" and "Supplication," the one characterized by majestic devotion and the other by poignant senti-

Miss Wirthlin, a former St. Louis choir singer, now of New York, brought to all her songs an intelligent comprehension of the text, an unusual talent for feeling and expresion, striking clearness of diction, and a voice attractive beyond the or dinary for soft effects in the low and middle registers. Her high tones ere not always so valid. She was called upon for several encores. Songs by the Chorus.

Euphony of collective tone and reful drill in shadings of volume and feeling characterized the num-They began with an admirable song by S. Coleridge-Taylor, "From the Green Heart of the Waters," followed by Mabel W. Daniels' "The Awaken ing," with brief incidental solos by Mrs. Charles L. Allen and Mrs. harles E. Blankenship.

Then came "The Epitome," by victor Harris, in which the chorus vas called upon, within the compass of 12 lines, to sketch the three dis-inctive moods of life, love and leath. The next, a humorous tour de orce by James H. Rogers, was called "The Two Clocks," the chorus mitating the slow and leisurely tick . ings of a grandfather clock as contickings of a little French clock and ossing the "tick-ticks" deftly from one section to another. The stirring final number, "The Gypsies." util-ized tunes from the dances of John-

nes Brahms. Leon Marx of Chicago, the most anguid violinist ever seen, contrib-ated two groups of numbers.

SPEECHES AT THREE MEETINGS

Dewey School; Ministers to Help

in Campaign.

Speeches in behalf of the \$24,000,-000 municipal bond issue, to be voted on May 11, will be made tonight before the Fourteenth Ward Welfare Association in Fraternal Union Hall, Gravois avenue and Victor street; be-fore the Froebel School Patrons' Association, in the school building at Nebraska avenue and Winnebago street, and before Local No. 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at 3000 Easton ave-

The bond rally held last night in the George Dewey School, Central and Clayton avenues, was largely attended, and the bond issue was indorsed by the audience after a num-

ber of speeches in its favor. The Rev. Dr. John W. McIvor, chairman of the church committee of the Citizens' Bond Committee, has announced that May 9, two days before the special election, will be made "Bond Issue Sunday," when ministers will call the attention of election. Rabbi Leon Harrison and the Rev. Father J. J. Tannrath are also members of this committee.

ADMITS ABANDONING CHILD

Woman Says Father, a Soldier, Dis-

appeared.

Mrs. Edith Landis, 23 years old, of 5041 Kensington avenue, admitted today, following her arrest last night, that she is the mother of the month old baby girl found Wednesday eve-ning in the vestibule of the King's Highway Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne ave-

She said her husband died three years ago. She has a 4-year-old boy. In June she became acquainted with a soldier. Later he disappeared. The baby was born at a hospital. When she took it home her mother objected, and told her she would have to give it away or leave. She knew there would be gymnasium classes at the church Wednesday night, and placed the baby where it would be found. She wants to find a home

Senator Sutherland Candidate. WHEELING, W. Va., April 16 .-Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia is quoted, in a dispatch represidential preference primaries West Virginia."





Newspaper restrictions, due to a shortage of white paper, prevents us from mentioning many of the wonderful bargains offered now, or advertis-ing them in keeping with the real magnitude and importance of this event! But ONE of the big features of this Bargain Celebration (one we feel that will mean a saving to you of thousands of dollars) is a special sale of nearly

Consists of 1100

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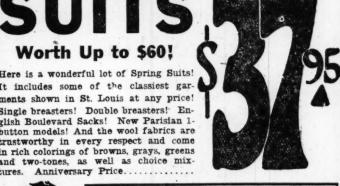
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\$7.50 Skirts

\$5.00 \$3.50

Stylish New Millinery



\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

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Corsets

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titles of paper on hand an ent supply is inadequate needs of the moment; in of the publications have whatever.

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tes of the life of John shall, the great Chief Justice of rs of the St. Louis Bar Assolast night by former Senator t J. Beveridge of Indiana, who or of a standard work on all's career. He made an adon "Marshall and the Consti-

Chief Justice.

ARSHALL ANECDOTES

TOLD BY BEVERIDGE

r Senator Illustrates by cidents Humanity of Great

ridge, in collecting material book, came into possession of hall's account book, and he of numerous such entries as 20 pounds last night;" "gave shillings for the church;" "spent counds for wine," and the like. related this, he said, to show that shall, despite the majest; dig-of his judicial utterances, was m a very human sort of per-

in those days," said Beveridge, no of the Justices' wives lived at hington, and the members of Court all lived together in one house, ate together, and drank ther. Indeed, their eating and inking caused some talk, and one
of the Chief Justice announced a
le of the court that thereafter
are would be no drinking on con-

intation day, which was every Sat-rday, unless it rained.

"The following Saturday was dry and hot. After some time the Chief untice addressed one of his asso-ates as follows: "Mr. Justice tery, will you kindly step to the indow to observe if there is any

Bring on the Wine!
ustice Story gazed long and
estly through the window, and
he went outside in the street, nd looked around. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. It was a perfect day. He returned dejectedly to the

"Mr. Chief Justice, there isn't a sign of rain anywhere,' he said. "Why, Mr. Story! That is the challowest and most illogical opinion challowest and most illogical opinion I have ever heard you deliver!" exclaimed Marshall. 'You forget that our jurisdiction is as broad as this republic, and that, by the law of nature, it must be raining somewhere within our jurisdiction. Walter, bring on the wine."

The Chief Justice's wife was an invalid. Any unusual noise disturbed her very much. On this account, when the Chief Justice was at home between sessions of court, and hap-

tween sessions of court, and hap-med to get home late at night, he always removed his shoes on the front porch, and stole into the house in his stocking feet, Bever-ldge related.

For the same reason, if he heard dog barking or any other animal rausing an annoyance, he would the it away, to prevent his wife om being disturbed. He was then the very apex of his power as and of the Supreme Court and moulder" of the Constitution, said

mental agility, Beveridge re-how a skillfully written opin-ame from a lower court for re-Concerning the constitutional

claise that no state should have the power to annul contracts, the Judge of the lower court pertinently said: "What then, of State divorce laws under which contracts are annulled?"

The Chief Justice, in reviewing the decision and reversing it, said: "As to divorce, that is not an annulment of a contract, but simply releasing one purty from the obligations of a contract, that already has been broken by another."

Following his discourse on Marchall's work in clarifying the Constitution, Beveridge said he believed the next 10 years would bring the most critical period in national history since the revolution. He intimated that he believed a revolution is brewing. He attacked the Adamson law, and the manner in which its passage was brought about, and said that "conspiracy to compel Consress to pass a law is as much treason as conspiracy to resist a law."

AGAZINES TO COMBINE ISSUES AND REDUCE SIZE

Various Methods Adopted by Publishers in Grip of Paper Shortage
Aggravated by Strike.

By the Associated Press
MEW YORK, April 16.—Publishers of several periodicals of national circulation have decided to combine two issues in one or to reduce the number of pages in each because of paper shortage due to the rallroad tirke it was announced yesterday. The situation was discussed at a meeting of the Periodical Publishers Association. After adjournment, John Adams Thaver, executive secretary, issued the following statement:

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"The strikes on the various trans-ritation lines I ave seriously af-cted the periodical publishing in-stry. Owing to the inability of a railroads to move freight, the pply of book paper has been

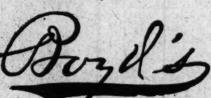
or publishers have large quan-of paper on hand and the pres-upply is inadequate to fill the of the moment; in fact, some publications have no paper



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The Smocks in the sale are in many styles and colors; combinations of colors are popular, and much yarn embroidery and ornamentation are used. All sizes are represented.

An Important Sale of Hosiery

Affords Exceptional Values

Silk Lace Stockings, in many different designs, drop stitch and clocked effects, all silk or with lisle garter tops, slightly irregular.

Special at \$2.95 the pair

Fine Thread Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors, all silk or with lisle garter tops. A few are a little irregular in the weave.

Special, \$2.65 pair

Silk Stockings in a variety of embroidered designs and clockings; also plain, in black, white and many colors. Slightly imperfect.

Special, \$1.65 the pair

Misses' Thread Silk Stockings, black and white, reinforced with double lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. A few irregulars.

Special at \$1.45 the pair (Main Floor.)

Sale of Bar Pins

STIC reproductions of diamond and platinum jewelry. Graceful, slender Bar Pins, 3 and 31/2 inches long, of platinoid mounted with brilliant rhinestones, some alternating with baroque pearls in pink or white, or with amethysts or sapphires. Special for Saturday, 79c. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Drape Veils

GENEROUS assortment of Drape A GENEROUS assortined dotted Veils, fancy scroll and chenille dotted border effects, in black, brown, navy, taupe and purple. Specially priced, 50c each (Main Floor.)

Stationery

ROYAL Correspondence Linen-boxes containing 72 sheets of white, linenfinish Writing Paper; regular size, special

Envelopes to match, in packages of 25, 10c package. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.) Corsets for Juniors and Misses

Special Sale of H. & W. Girdles

TWO entirely new styles-one for misses elastic top and bottom, and one for juniors which comes only to waistline, with elastic gore and two pairs of supporters. Priced at \$2.00

> Roubaix Georgine Voile Special, \$1.25 a Yard

QUITE fortunate is it to secure these richly colored, finely woven fabrics at such a price. Indeed, this figure is less than today's price quotation by the manufacturer. They are shown in practically every color combination and are 38 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Sample Neckpieces, 49c Each THESE Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets which are offered for Saturday's selling at this special price are exceedingly good value.

They are of organdie, net, Georgette, satin, pique and novelty materials, plain, lace trimmed and embroidered.

(Main Floer.)

A Special Selling of

Women's Spring Footwear

THIS sale offers a splendid lot of Women's Footwear in styles most suitable for Spring and Summer wear.

One and Two Eyelet and the New Cleo Ties are included. These are shown in tan and black suede, tan and black suede with satin quarters, black satin, patent leather and fine kidskin. The soles are soft and flexible and the heels full breasted Louis.

English Walking Oxfords, in dark tan and black calfskin, are offered at this price also, and high-grade Scroll Pumps in bright kid or patent leather.

All these styles come in practically all sizes and widths and they are very special values at the price quoted. (Main Floor.)



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Values Up to \$50

One of the Dress sen-sations of the season. Our limited space, due to

the present paper short-age, prevents us from telling all the details.

We just say this—Be here

Satins!

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Tricolettes!

Embroidered and

Beaded Georgettes

CAPES

COATS

"The New Store"

AMERICAN SAYS DE MOTT

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BERLIN, April 16.—Paul R. de

Mott of Paterson, N. J., who was shot and killed at Wesel by a German sentry recently, was making a deliberate attempt to escape from prison when fired upon, according to an oral report made by a representative of the American commission here, who has just completed an investigation of the sentry called upon him to



Reduced from \$20.00 Newest Styles and Materials

Reduced from \$25.00

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-And we have arranged three great sales to make it a memorable day in Garland's Juvenile Section.

Of burella, Shepherd plaids, velours, tweeds and all-wool serge. Also a limited number of PETER PAN and NORMAL COLLEGE Coats in navy serge. These garments were formerly priced at \$19.95 and \$25. Wonderful at

Sizes 6 to 16.

DRESSES (Sizes 6 to 16 Made of white organdie, French lawn and voile. Also a few dotted Swiss, in col-

ors that are in demand this season. These are regular \$9.95 to \$15. Extra special, Saturday at......

GINGHAM DRESSES In plain, fancy stripes, cheeks and plaids; shown in the belted and yoke styles, some with large collars of pique and Swiss; sizes 6 to 16. Regular \$5.95 to \$3.95 values...

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An Extraordinary Saturday

\$50 Suits! \$45 Suits! \$40 Suits!

Only

Elegant Spring Suits of tricotine, fine serge, Poiret twill and super twills, beautifully full silk lined, in every popular version of the season. And were we to use a full page, in-stead of this restricted space allowed us by the newspaper, we would have difficulty in impressing on you the importance of these special values offered you tomorrow at \$33.50.

For Saturday Morning Only!

Navy Serge Suits \$7

Directly Opposite Hotel Statler W. F. ACKERMAN, 821 Washington Av.

610-612 Washington



'The House Courtesy"



Transparent Hairbraid Hats

A very opportune and important sale of former \$8.50 to \$10 models

Becoming flare-ups, roll brims, cut-outs and large mushrooms. Of hairbraid, or combined with maline or lisere. Trimmings of May-time flowers, fruit wreaths, cire ribbon, etc. (Main



Performances With Many Box Parties to Be Conspicuous Among Social Affairs.

OPEN TONIGHT AT ODEON

ONSPICUOUS among the social affairs of the week is the pre-mier performance of the "Junior League Follies," which the Ju-nior League of St. Louis will present at the Odeon tonight. The play s the first affair the Junior Leagu has given since its last Follies show years ago, and with last sea son's prettiest debutantes - taking part, society is looking forward to

three hours of unequaled pleasure Many box parties will be enter-tained at the opening tonight, as well as at the matinee performance tomorrow and at the final presenta tion of the Follies tomorrow night Among the women who will entertain parties are included Mmes. Os-car Johnson, N. A. McMillan, Sam-uel C. Davis, William Maffitt, John T. Davis Jr., J. Lawrence Mauran, Wallace Simmons, Robert Wallace, A. L. Shapleigh, H. Worthington Eddy, Dwight F. Davis, Robert Holmes, Ben Lang, T. J. Foster, Ellsworth Smith, Arthur Stickney, J. L. Johnston, Harry Steedman Isaac Morton, George W. Allen, G W. Brown, J. D. Filley, D. R Francis, Henry G. Scott, E. A. Faust W. A. Stickney, Peyton Carr, John Hart, Andrew Johnson, Walter Mc Kittrick, Frank M. Crunden, Breck William Bagnell, Rafph Morriss, Eu gene Angert, Henry W. Peters, Lon O. Hocker, W. H. Glasgow and George Hoblitzelle.

Social Items

Alcock of the Shardell Hotel, and McLaren Sawyer of 4331 Lindell boulevard will be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the rectory of the New Cathedral. Father Gilfillan will officiate in the presence of the immediate families The only attendant will be Mr. Saw-yer's cousin, Edmond Garesche Jr. Mr. Sawyer is the son of Mrs. Ella McLaren Sawyer and a grandson of the late Mrs. Charles McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Thompson of Hanley road, St. Louis County, sojourning at Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hain of 4146 Flora boulevard, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss-Mary Eva to Dr. J. H. Harper of Columbus, O.

Rev. Michael I. Stritch will ad-dress the luncheon of the Interna-tional Federation of Catholic Alum-nae at the Buckingham Hotel; Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Hawley will render several selec-

The first informal dance of the Business, Women's League will be given at the Planters Hotel Satur-day evening. The reception com-mittee will consist of Misses Amanda Breil, Marie Ludwig, Tekla Lud-wig, Mildred Unland, Fern Correll, Mildred Schaper, G. Maudean Jones, Florence Dawson, Ruth Thompson, Leah Peters, Vera Jensen.

Mrs. Ben Barnett of 5719 West-Mrs. Ben Barnett of 5719 West-minster place has announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Jan-ice Barnett, to Edward J. Gall of New York City. The marriage will take place this summer. Miss Bar-nett is at present visiting her fiance's mother, Mrs. E. Gall of New York City, and, expects to return in about two weeks.

"Ad" Man Killed By Car. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Hugo Halling, formerly a newspaper man in Chicago and eastern cities and later in the advertising business in Chicago, was run down and killed by a street car here last night. The body was not identified until today.

Another Hunger Strike Reported by the Associated Press, DUBLIN, April 16.—Another hur ger strike is reported begun in Moun Joy prison. The political prisoners both convicted and unconvicted, wh

CHARLES P. JOHNSON

Obtains Decree in Five Minutes -Desertion Alleged Against Noted Lawyer.

Mrs. Ann Andre Johnson today btained a divorce from Charles P. Johnson, noted criminal lawyer and former Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, after a trial lasting five minutes in Circuit Judge Davis' Court was not present. His son, Albert, was in court.

that, although she did everything for Johnson, he seemed determined that they should live apart. Mrs. Mary M. Taylor, widow of

Seneca Taylor, a lawyer, testified that she had known of the domestic life of the Johnsons for several years and that she had heard Johnson say ceiver of the United Railways, filed in

Judge's chambers.

Mrs. Johnson was Johnson's third

wife, and is a lawyer herself, having been admitted to the bar. She acted for several years as her hüsband's office assistant. They were married office assistant. They were married in years ago, 10 days after she had been divorced at Ste. Genevieve from Anthony Wilder. At the time of the marriage, Johnson formally adopted his wife's three children, Bernays, Carol and Andre.

Tohnson left his home at 4300

Johnson left his home at 4300 Washington boulevard, early last November, and went to the residence of his son, Albert, a lawyer, 4033 De Her suit was filed earlier in the day. Tonty street, to live. A few days Johnson entered his appearance, tut later he filed a replevin suit, charging that his wife was unlawfully keeping from him articles of personal property in his home. The list Mrs. Johnson testified that for the of articles covered three typewritten pages, and included several valuable unpleasantness in her home, and works of art and rare books. Later this suit was withdrawn, it being that she could to make life pleasant reached an agreement about the di-Johnson is 83 years old and Mrs.

The February report of the Re-

that his wife was devoted to him. Federal Court today, shows total reMrs. Johnson was visibly affected at ceipts of \$1,497,767.02 and total disthis point, and put her handkerchief bursements of \$1,191,782.30, of a warrant charging bigs

ceipts of \$1,497,767.03 and bursements of \$1,191,782.30, of A warrant of bursements of \$1,191,782.30, of A warrant of Judge Davis, who granted the decree, is an old friend of Johnson. A picture of Johnson hangs in the Judge's chambers.

Mrs. Johnson was Johnson's third



Very new, very charming, very dainty and graceful are Swope interpretations in Ties. Illustrated is a fetching model of brown or black satin at \$13-of brown suede at \$15.



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Stationery Special

for Saturday offers highgrade paper in white and tints, 95c the box.

Each box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 cards and 48 envelopes-ribbon tied.

Special 95C Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Saturday Sale of Rose Bushes 39c Each

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Floral Shop-Basement.



Juvenile Hat Shop Features for Saturday

a Special Offering of Charming

Hats and **Sweaters**

for the Growing Girl

Illustrated are two new Hat and Sweater modelssmart, practical and youth-

One Hat is made of splendid quality gros-grain ribbon—a copy of an imported mod-el, priced at \$6.00

The other-a becoming broad brim rolling sailoris of good quality bangkok straw, trimmed with gros-grain ribbon band and streamers. It is \$6.75

The Sweaters, in coat and middy styles, come in the attractive Spring shades at

Juvenile Hat Shop-Third Floor.

for Misses and Small Women

Special Price Concessions Bring Wonderful Dress Values in A Sale Tomorrow—of Silk and Wool



Misses' Tailored Suits

of Navy Blue Tricotine and Serge

Excellent Values at \$35

These are regular \$55.00 and \$59.75 Suits, taken

from our regular stock. They are out-of-the-ordi-

nary values. Strictly tailored and semi-tailored

models straight, belted, ripple and Eton modes

may be chosen. All are attractively silk lined

at \$19.75 and \$25 Including-Foulards Taffetas

Wool Jerseys Georgette Crepes —a small lot of Spring Frocks in twelve different youthful and charm-ing models—specially reduced for this

value-giving event. Because of limited space we can but tell you here that these are unusually good values and unusually attractive Frocks. Even the most discriminating of fair maidens cannot but be pleased with them—so artfully do they dis-play smart modes. Sizes are from 14 to 18

The New "Cavalier Capes" Modishly Accordion Plaited Featured \$29.75

Fine twilled men's-wear serge fashions these graceful Wraps—that have plaits and voluminous collars as new features. They are ideal Wraps for wear with Summer frocks—even an organdy

goes unrumpled.

Jersey Sport Coats and the jaunty
Polos—beloved of the "Younger Set"—
in smart models at \$25 and \$35

Now in Progress-a Sale of

Girls' and Juniors' Coats

at Half Price and Less

Sizes from 6 to 16 years (intermediate) but not every size in every style.

This varied assortment of just 75 Spring Coats embraces youthful models in serge, cheviot, velour and satin combinations. Poiret twill, tricotine, shepherd checks and tweed mixtures-lined and un-Mned, in attractive colors. There are

6 at \$ 2.48 10 at \$ 4.88 12 at \$ 6.25 11 at \$ 8.25 8 at \$10.75 6 at \$12.25

7 at \$13.75 1 at \$17.80 1 at \$21.25 1 at \$21.87 1 at \$24.88

There is a small lot of Juniors' Suits at half price. They come in several models, made of serge and shepherd checks. Sizes are from 12 to 17 years.



These are very charming Summer Frocks -with their effective trimmings of lace, insertions and embroidery and perky sashes of satin ribbon. Both high and long waisted styles are shown—in 8 to 14 year sizes.

Raincapes -of Mercerized Rubber at \$4.95

Schoolgists must be prepared for April showers—and what is better than a Raincape?

These are made of splendid quality material.

Dainty new Frocks for Confirmation and Graduation wearand gay little colored Frocks for other occasions present new styles for "Miss Six-to-Sixteen."

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concern were subcontracts under the Wagner Electric Co. At the time of

the arrest of the two men, Jan. 20, 1919, it was stated that the amount

involved in the charges was about \$75,000. The charge was that rec-

rds as to munitions production were

were dismissed was that illegal means were used by Government of-

ficers in obtaining the evidence pre-

ented to the grand jury. Deputy Marshals seized correspondence be-tween the Inland and the Wagner

Co., time cards, cost sheets and other

spite of the existence of the warrant, the seizure of this documentary evi-

dence was, in effect, requiring the defendants to testify against themselves.

The Court said that the Govern-

ment, having obtained information in this way, could not now return the papers and order them produced in

court under subpenss. In this ruling the Court cited the ruling of the

United States Supreme Court in the case of Frederick W. Silverthorne,

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Faris States His Views.

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In summarizing the decision of the Supreme Court in the Silverthorne case, Judge Faris said, "It is more

important that the constitutional

rights of citizens be preserved than that any one defendant should be punished." He said there was no

distinction between the taking of pa-

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The obtaining of papers, to be used

as evidence, without due process of law, ruins the Government's case, he

Coal Man Divorced First Wife 1914 After They Had Been

Married 24 Years.

W. K. Kavanaugh, 59 years old, of

5601 Waterman avenue, president of

the Southern Coal and Coke Mining Co., and Mrs. Cora Shupp Mulliken

of Chicago, were married at the Congress Hotel in Chicago yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh re-

turned to St. Louis this morning. The bride was the widow of C. H.

Mulliken a Chicago broker, who died six years ago.

They were married in 1890 and separated after 24 years. Kavanaugh

Kavanaugh was divorced in 1914 from Edna Lee Kavanaugh, his petition charging that Mrs. Kavanaugh deserted him and returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

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Other Banks of City Arrange to Sus tain Any Losses and Deposi-tors Will Be Paid in Full. By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., April 16.—The
American National Bank of this

city, with deposits of approximately \$1,500,000, closed its doors yester-day. Its entire assets and liabilities have been taken over by the Ex-

change National Bank.

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"Snake-Bite" Liquor Not Only Poisonous But Maddens Con-sumer, Officials Say. By the Associated Press. GREENOCK, Scotland, April 16.—

American rye whisky now being im-ported into this country is said to be of the "shock" variety by the chief constable here, who has filed a report on the subject.

The effects of pre-war whisky, he says, even when it had not been bonded for three years before being

sold at retail, were nothing in char-acter to those of some of the present day whiskies which only recently ap-"Whatever their composition is,"

"Whatever their composition is," the officer declares, "their effects are terrible. They not only poison, but madden, and leave persons nervous and depressed after the intoxicating effects have passed away."

These whiskies are known locally as "snake-bite."

INSURANCE CLERK ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Taken at Home on Bench Warrant After Indictment Alleging He Took \$1096 From Company.

Rupert P. Lyons, 49 years old, of 4012A McPherson avenue, a clerk at the main loc il office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., \$11 Locust street, was arrested at his home last night on a bench warrant, following his indictment on a charge of embezzling \$1095.24 from the company. It is alleged in the indictment that it was part of his duty to handle premiums paid in at the office of the company by policy holders and that he devoted some of this money to his own uses instead of turning it over to the company.

FOUR MEN WEARING ARMY OVERCOATS HOLD UP Y. M. C. A.

they Flee Without Loot When Visitors Approach While They Are Accosting Night Clerk.

Four men wearing army overcoats attempted to rob the safe in the second-floor office of the Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin evenues at I colocit less thanklin evenues at I colocit less thankling thank lin avenues, at 11 o'clock last night, but were frightened away by the ap-

be operating out of St. Louis

corner and searched him for a weapon. One was covering the clerk with a revolver and the others were hammering at the combination knob on the safe door when foosteps were heard on the stairs and the robbers

The Polar Wave Ice Co. has purproach down a stairway of several members of the Junior Chamber of chased the Winter Garden, formerly proach down a stairway of several members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which had been holding a meeting on the third floor. The robbers ordered the night clerk to open the safe. When he refused they forced, him into a the refused the winter Garden and loce Co., of which Phill Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, is the principal stockholder. The purchase includes the sail stability of the St. Louis Browns, is the principal stockholder. The purchase includes the sail stability of the sail the refused Suits. 2.5.00 Men's Blue Serge Suits. 2.5.15 Men's St. Louis Boys' Blue Serge Suits. 2.5.15 Men's

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These Suits were bought especially for this sale— in some cases for as little as 50c on the dollar, and we are turning our bargain right over to the women and misses of St. Louis. Here's what you will find in our Basement tomorrow at \$21.95:

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New models for Spring wear; just the kind for young men, in shades of tan, brown, green, maroon and olive; single and double breasted styles, in one and two button effects; all silk lined and trimmed; sizes 33 to 42 chest measurement.

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A. J. F.—Since your son was 18 when he joined the navy, we doubt if you can get him out, even if you did not consent to his joining.

O. L. D.—The notice to move given you by your old landlord is sufficient, but the new landlord may agree to disregard it.

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prices that make this the most

economical way of being well

Cole wronged Miss Gardner.
Cole, on the day set for the wedleged to have been written by Cole to Miss Gardner. He said they were ding, is alleged to have said he had Lieut. Alling Cole of New York burning love letters, which spoke of received a telegram from home saymiss Gardner as "my beloved Ada," ing his mother was dying, and hur-"Sweetheart mine," "Baby Cheeks" ried East without stopping at the church, where many brother offi-According to Bennett's partner, A. cers and guests were waiting.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Lieut.
Alling Cole, son of John P. Cole,
New York, April 16.—Lieut.

New York is the said, young Cole was at the he had killed himself. Investigation proved this to be untrue, and after Subsequently, it is charged, Cole caused a letter to be sent to Miss M. Wattenberg, young Cole resides At a dance given in honor of a score of lawyers from Kansas City Co. of New York, was made defend- brother officers, he said, Cole was in- had been engaged to trace Cole, he a breach of promise troduced to Miss Gardner, then called was found in New York at the home uit for \$100,000. The complainant the prettiest girl in the State. Her of his father. Attorneys for the eldet Cole said vesterday that the young man had no money in his own name

TOWN IN MICHIGAN GROWS 463 PER CENT IN 10 YEARS

and that the suit would be contested

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—An increase of 463 per cent in the last 10 years in the population of Muskegon Heights, Mich., announced today by the Census Bureau, is the

announced was that of Scotts Bluff.

IMPROVE LEATHER

Procedure That He Says Would Result in Uniformly Good Shoes, Described by John Arthur Wilson.

MIGHT MAKE SHOE COSTS COME DOWN

Chemical Analysis of Tanning "Baths" Would Help to Overcome Present Faults, He Says.

The procedure for tanneries which the speaker said might result largest yet reported in the 1920 cen-sus. From a population of 1690 in result in more uniformly good shoes 1910 the city has grown to 9514.

The largest increase previously leather division of the American Chemical Society by John Arthur Neb., which showed a growth of Wilson, a leather chemist of Mil-295.9 per cent. Waukee. The Spring meeting of the ociety, which had been in session in Hotel Statler since Tuesday, close

ast night with a banquet. 'The wearer of a shoe finds that certain brand gives him satisfactory wear," Wilson said. "He returns a second pair of the same brand and is surprised and aggrieved when the second pair goes to pieces in short time. The reason is lack standards in the tannery which madthe leather from which the shoe were fashioned.

"This lack of standards is the fai ure of tanneries to properly analyze the character of the ingredients of the tanning bath. Even the compo sition of the water used has a definite effect on the soundness of the tanned hide. Closer chemical analyses of bath mixtures will increase tanning efficiency 50 to 100 per cent. that when he puts a hide in a proper bath he can reasonably expect to take from the bath a hide of known As now practiced in mos tanneries, the tanning process in relatively a game of chance. One hide may be strong, the other weak. Some are so weak that they must be dis carded as shoe material and the wastage is reflected in high prices for leather and shoes.

St. Louis Second in Chemistry. W. Frank Carter, president of the cellor Hall of Washington University were the St. Louis speakers on program of eight addresses at the

Carter related the growth of the mical industry in St. Louis, which has brought this city to rank as secsaid that in 1916, 77.3 per cent of the United States was in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio, but that in 1919 St. Louis produced more chemicals than the combined pro duction of those states in 1916.

He also related that in a recen n down Broadway, in New e was attracted by a large sign in front of a fur store which proclaimed: "Seals dyed by the St. Louis process." This, he said, rethis city through its own chemical process of handling seals, which has made the city the world's largest fur market.

Carter referred to another signal chemical achievement of St. Louis heretofore not stated in a public way. Binder twine, he said, gains durability from treatment with a mixture in which carbolic acid is a durability from treatment with a mixture in which carbolic acid is a prime factor. Carbolic acid was not available for this use during the war. Binder twine lost some of its strength, with the result that sheaves fell apart in the wheat folder making fell apart in the wheat fields, making the wheat susceptible to damage as it lay on the ground. He said that a substitute of vegetable origin was found in experiments in the Missouri
Botanical Garden which answered
fully as well as carbolic acid, and
which proved cheaper.

Co-operate With Universities.
Chancellor Hall called attention to

the well-equipped laboratories of Washington and St. Louis Universi-ties and stated his belief of profit washington and St. Louis Universifities and stated his belief of profit to industry here if it would call upon the universities for laboratory assistance. The closer co-operation of industrial and academic chemists is one of the present aims of the so-ciety and enunciation of its benefits by a guest from without the society was received with enthusiasm.

This same theme was taken up by Dr. Charles L. Reese, chemical director of the E. O. Dupont de Ne-mours company of Wilmington, Del., who followed Chancellor Hall. He further declared the wisdom of the chemists obtaining a broad literary education before embarking upon chemical study, so that, once estab-lished in chemical work, he would be equipped to state clearly to the world the results of his experiments.
Other speakers at the banquet were President William A. Noyes of the society, Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University, L. W. Red-man, chairman of the Chicago sec-tion, and Alfred Springer of Cin-cinnati. A. C. Boylston of St. Louis

was toastmaster. Some members of the society remained here today to go on an excursion to the Wood River Refinery of the Standard Oil Co.

Wood's Name Filed in Vermont.

the Associated Press. MONTPELIER, Ver., April 16,-The name of Major-General Leon-ard Wood will appear on the ballots at the State primary May 27 as candidate for the Republican non ination for President as petition filed in his behalf wi the Secretary of State

8-Cent Fare in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Eight ents carfare on all lines in the city, effective May 1, has been ordered by the District Public Utilities Commis-

To the Orphan Homes of Saint Louis

It is Mary Pickford as Come—laugh and weep as "Pollyanna" smiles her way to Happiness. Any morning next week ou will be welcome-

The New Grand Central

The West End Lyric

whose demands for wage increase was contingent upon a fare increas

Marquette Hotel

THE place where you can lunch or dine wisely and

Wholesome, palat-able Food. Excellent Pastry. Superior Service. Moderate Prices. .

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Beginning Saturday, an event that will set new sale records—Spring Suits for men and young men, representing the excess production of three prominent manufacturers, featured in two wonderful groups, offering:

\$40 and \$45 Suits for \$50 and \$55 Suits for



I Famous-Barr Company, with the advantages it enjoys as part of an organization recognized as the largest retailers of Men's Clothes in America, has again consummated a clothing purchase that brings to the men and young men of St. Louis values of a most extraordinary nature. Because of the tardy arrival of Spring, three New York firms found they had a total of 4000 Suits remaining which they were anxious to convert into cash. We purchased the entire collection at a price-concession that makes this welcome event possible.





At \$9.50 you can still buy Oxfords of the Hutcheson all-leather standard. See them today. We've got your style—tan or black calf or kid. And we fit these \$9.50 Oxfords with \$20 care.

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Purchased

Thru to Sixth Street

Lingerie Waists



Dainty Lingerie Waists in the newest f the new Summer style-French voiles, batiste, lace trimmed and embroidered voiles-round neck collarless styles, new collar and frill effects; new kimona sleeves, long sleeves—an almost unending variety of attractive styles!

9 to 12 O'Clock Specials! \$5, \$7.50 & \$8.50 Hats

Just 100 Hats-patent leather and straw combinations, Batavia cloth, straw and crepe combinations; on sale while hey last

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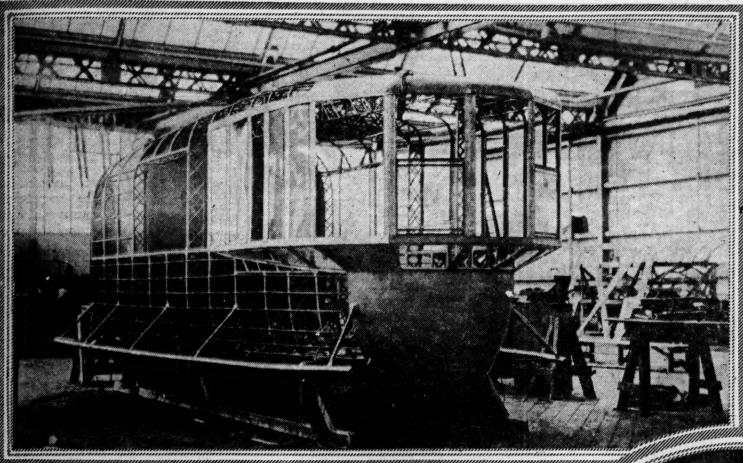
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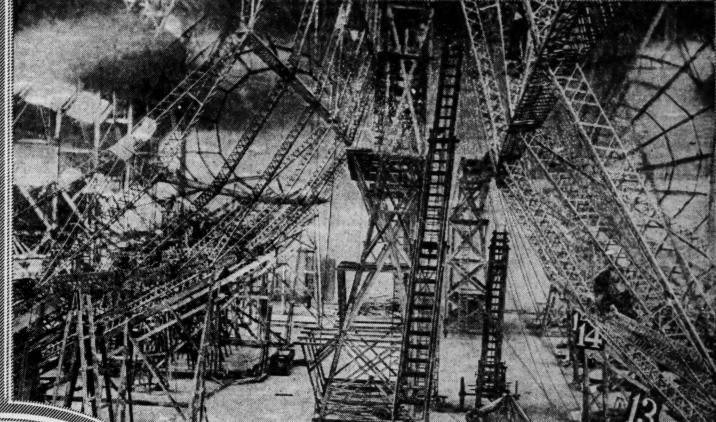
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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920.





Building world's largest airship in England for United States. This is the control car, for wireless room and navigation office. The ship will be 694 feet long—more than two blocks, and will cost \$2,500,000.

—Keystone View Co.



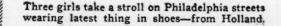
Sections of framework of R-38 and R-39. Former is for United States and sister ship is for Great Britain. At present there is no hangar in this country large enough to hold R-38, which is larger than Mauretania.





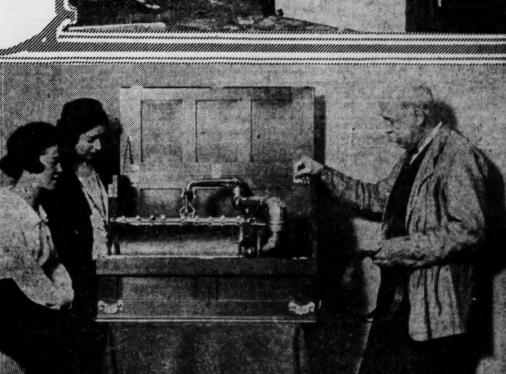


Duchess de Valentinois, heiress apparent to throne of Monaco, including possession of Monte Carlo, recently wed to Count de Polignac of France





Gov Lowden of Illinois, candidate for Republican presidential nomination, photographed many years ago when he was a school teacher—Keystone View Co.



George W Bowers of Boston and his patented phonograph which will play one record after another for an hour without attention.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-edly to the public welfare, never be led with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Root of the Evil. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

studied it would be found that the state of twine made more durable.

using when the assistant superintendent, seaweed.

the children is the one who must conduct drinks. count of particular ability. Teachers

Willful Misrepresentation.

own wife wishes him to publish her opbut when he assumes further responsibil- of the higher progress. ity he is surpassing any instance of mis-

MRS. CLARA STRATTON.

Now Comes the "Overall" Profiteer. dismal failure. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

News comes from Birmingham, Ala., that "the Overall Club" is suddenly confronted with an advance in the price of to the club to adopt other tactics. For instance, first change name to "The Any old Costume Club." The main idea of France was a serious lem, Great Britain is busily preparing for the spring come down to, say 15 per cent (at the this out many times over.

country, and even old patchwork quilts hould be utilized and come under the

Another Stenographer Protests.

I would like to echo the sentiments exwill at any time bring forth results in ographer, and were I out of a position ficiary. ferced to give half of their earnings to uring service? It is unjust and unfair and who undoubtedly need all the salary excessive cost of living, they can earn.

Rents Increased 16 Per Cent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Assessors have anticipated the widen-ing of Olive street by increasing asper cent since 1918.

My insurance agents have notified me that their rates for 1920 on my proper-

100 per cent. Being stressed a great deal by these ons, I have instructed my real esflats and dwellings, 31 tenants, from 8 henceforth?—Boston Transcript.

to the resources promotive of human welfare.

od of determining the life of rubber products and a new theory accounting for vulcanizing changes and elasticity. This illustrates the eminently practical chemists. The discovery was made after two years omnipresent pneumatic tire.

akin to ozone.

fitting themselves for the profession are of public knowledge. Progress is all the time being longed an unconscionable time. An unrecognized so hampered and criticised by principals recorded in new directions, making this country in- union was formed, an unauthorized strike called and and supervisors who have their pet ideas dependent of Germany. Success in efforts for a like great numbers joined the union and went on strike. that individuality counts for naught; it independence in respect to potash is also familiar. Such a condition was, of course, taken advantage The methods of each supervisor or What has been done with the kelp plant life of the of by the professional radical agitators. In such principal, as the case may be, must be carried out regardless of results which but a variety of substances having much usefulness of converts. They will be found working among the teacher is rated by the methods you are teacher is rated by the methods you are

supervisor, etc., comes into your room on Lactic acid on a commercial scale is a problem that burden on credulity. their supervising tour.

Socialized lessons prevail in which the pupils do the teaching. Woe to the teacher today who is found guilty of teaching ties to sour milk, may now be obtainable at low cost may well await proof of this latest amazing charge. her class. The child who is elected by to improve the wholesomeness and taste of summer

the lessons. This child is chosen because One of the gases to which our chemists devoted the other children like him, not on action themselves during the war can be used, it is found, demonstration in convenience of service at less than are also forced to teach studies for in bleaching sand to the whiteness requisite in making railroad rates. which they have no particular bent. glass for the best optical instruments, ending an- Demonstration of its value in time of railroad in-Teaching all day and every day under other form of dependence on Europe. Another gas sufficiency due to congestion of traffic, unfavorable such conditions certainly will not be an invitation for young women to enter the invitation for young women to enter the enza cases. Chemistry's contribution to general medical enter the enza cases. Chemistry's contribution to general medical enter the enza cases. Chemistry's contribution to general medical enter the enza cases. ical science is, of course, continuous and of the high- -and is even more impressive. est importance. One of its latest studies increases beneficent knowledge of pelagra.

Charence T. Beatty, presents the most collossal example of "mis"-representation seeking a career of helpfulness, can any profession be and in amount of merchandise forwarded in a single of American womanhood that has ever more attractive than that of the chemist? It occupies cargo, records were set. A part of the products sent come to my notice. What right and itself with exploration into mysteries. It deals with down is destined for export. It is conceivable that if whose authority has Mr. Beatty to represent American women as opposed to the laws of our Government? If his laboratory. It is all the time reducing the number of New Orleans by the date on which the steamship ation to any laws or to any amend- the secrets of nature. It brings to its devotee the sat- scheduled to carry them abroad sailed and that delay. ments he has a perfect right to do so, isfying consciousness of helping to multiply the forces dissatisfaction on the part of consignees and loss

duction program, even Mr. Palmer must admit its hardship.

FRANCE AND THE CELIBACY TAX.

ronted with an advance in the price of at the end of the great war, particularly in respect of means to the river country. Now that it has justified population, is prompting the Chamber of Deputies to itself, what sense of deprivation and heavy loss would supply and demand only, or has a com- give serious consideration to the question of celi- not be induced by a prospect of its discontinuance? bine been formed by overall manufac- bacy. A measure has been introduced proposing a turers and tailors? In any case, it is up 10 per cent tax not only upon bachelors but upon spin-

the least have the advantage of furnishing a new source the British self-sufficiency. cturesque class. In fact, we should all of needed revenue. And from the remotest periods The plan includes the use of the International Hosave the moral courage to do all we can this has been considered a justification where the pitality League of the Y. M. C. A., which set up the to check profiteering and unjust prices. public treasury was depleted, however indifferent fts machinery for providing homes for soldiers and findpressed in recent issues of your paper stock that had given undisputed glory to the empire; subjected to full inquiry and, if found suitable, will alative to the increase in number of em- and that, upon a wave of reform in 18 B. C., the lex be listed. As fast as rooms are vacated, or otherwise ployment agencies and the difficulty of Julia de Maritandis ordinibus compelled marriage on become available, the Hospitality League will be inbtaining employment, even to the exof men, and below 50 in the case of women. Other plicant. It is stated that while a certain number of dulge these agencies by seeking their ad- and more stringent laws of a similar nature were en- the visitors will not be well off, the great majority ce and assistance when through the acted at the same time, as, for example, one limiting will be first-class passengers, combining business nedium of your paper an advertisement the right of the celibate to inherit or to dispose of with their pleasure trip. his estate, the public treasury becoming the bene- There are now on file with the Department of State

today the first thing I should do would How ineffective these great social laws were may conditions in France, it is expected that most of be to scan your "want ad" columns in be judged from legislation enacted 14 years later these will settle down in England after a brief visit the quest for employment. Why must against childless marriages. Parties to such unions to Paris and the devastated regions. The benefits were placed on the same footing as bachelors. The pointed out from the opening of British homes to mployment agencies and why do em- laws had compelled many to marry, but it is asserted Americans are not alone financial but the more enployers use their agencies as a means of childlessness only increased in proportion. In the during cultivation of friendly personal ties with the succeeding principate of Tiberius an earnest effort American cousin.

TRIUMPHS OF AMERICAN CHEMISTRY. was made to correct social conditions through the en-Of the many conventions held in St. Louis during forcement of these laws, but, we are told, their printhe past few months, what one has equaled in interest cipal utility consisted in producing revenue rather the gathering of members of the American Chemical than Roman citizens. The corruptions of wealth and power were incurable.

It is probably unfair to liken France of today to ans one of the most highly specialized classes of men Rome at the dawn of the Christian era, but there is and women in the country, who are constantly achievand women in the country, who are constantly achieving new victories over the forces of nature and adding
to the recourses promotive of human welfare.

of our huge cities, with their sharp divisions between riches and poverty and the enervating practices Record was made at the convention of a new meth- of luxury and vice that follow in their train.

MR. PALMER'S IMPROBABLE CHARGE.

Attorney-General Palmer's charge that the switchquality of much of the work done by our American men's strike is inspired and backed by the Reds is not convincing. He says that among the promoters of research, and by a woman, Miss Irene C. Diner of is William Z. Foster, who was identified with the New York University. The value of the gift she be- steel strike. Foster says he has had nothing to do stowed when she made known her secret, refusing with this strike and that the Attorney-General's statecompensation, will be appreciated in this age of the ment is a bid for the support of Big Business for his candidacy for President.

Another line of practical usefulness along which Mr. Foster probably would not deny that he is a notable progress has been made in the last year is in Red, but that does not preclude the possibility of his the production of nitrogen from the atmosphere for telling the truth so far as his own connection with fertilizing and other purposes. Processes largely improving those of the Germans have been devised, comparison, but there is always a possibility he may under which a greater percentage of recovery becomes be overenthusiastic in this presidential year. Until possible and acquaintance has been made with an more of the evidence is revealed, we must accept the allotropic and much more active form of nitrogen, probable, even if it is of questionable origin, against the improbable, of however exalted authorship.

A new fluid fuel of greater energy than any other It is difficult to believe that communist agitators available in large quantities has been evolved from could virtually overnight convert enough men to their some extent, no doubt, by insufficient coal wastes. This doubles the heat units of liquid fuels in the production of power by oil-burning ensuring the country. There is a much simpler explanation. studied it would be found that many gines. Leather tanning has been bettered and binder The switchmen had a strong grievance. They had been promised relief through the Railroad Wage The women who have given years to The story of American chemistry and dyestuffs is Board, and the appointment of the board was prothe men first and then sent them out on strike is a

ANOTHER BARGE LINE OBJECT LESSON. The value of the barge line has all-the-year-round

With embargoes in force on the rail lines because of the strike of switchmen and others, St. Louis ship-The discussion on "Ancient and ModThe world has reached a stage in which chemistry pers turned with rener to the barge line utility. In
ern Prohibition" over the signature of will have an ever increasing importance. To those might have resulted. Undoubtedly in many cases of special urgency, barge-line shipments destined for The Government having abandoned its price-re- points in this country also obviated costly delay and

The barge line solved an exasperating problem for shippers in time of strike. It is always solving problems in transport. These constantly recurring object The social condition in which France finds herself, lessons should increase public appreciation of what it

HOMES FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS.

should be to utilize all old garments and problem even before the war. In 1911, for example, and summer invasion of the American tourist army various textiles that can be spared and there was an excess of deaths to the number of 34,869. We are informed by the Manchester Guardian, for exuse them to the limit, whatever the color or previous condition of servitude, and keep up the fight until clothing prices of births of about 99,000, but war losses have wiped a meeting at the House of Commons to prepare for the care of sightseers. With hotel facilities limited, the Whether or not a celibacy tax will stimulate in- solution hit upon was to take the visitors into pri-Clubs should be formed all over the crease in population is problematical, but it will at vate homes, a tremendous concession on the part of

> success might be as a social measure. Thus Ferrero ing entertainment for them during the war. It is tells us that in the first principate of Augustus the proposed to appeal to all Britons having available luxury and habits of the patrician families of Rome rooms in their homes to take paying guests in this were such as to threaten the survival of the sturdy emergency. Whenever a home is offered it will be

250,000 applications for passports. Owing to traffic

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Latin-America Fond of Yank Dentists.-Headline. Let 'em have 'em, by all means,-Milwaukee Journal Now that the evidence is all in, it looks as if Senator Borah was, too .- Richmond (Ind.) Item.

"There is no royal road to good writing." "Of course not. You have to begin by taking a subject." -Baltimore American.

ties will average 132 per cent more than "I carried the world on my shoulder," boasted is 1914. All mechanics' wages and ma- Atlas. "That's nothing," said the astronomer, "I fal of all kinds have advanced over carried the heavens in my head."-Nashville Ten-

Will the New York World remain "the Hoover tate agent to advance rents on nine pieces Harmonica" in the face of the Californian's reitera-of property in the blighted district, stores, tion of his intention to be a "regular" Republican

They had just become engaged. "I shall love," she could be that one more greedy, avaricious landlord, oppressing his tenants, may be darling." he purred, "I have none." "No," she agreed, at on the list. W. S. STUYVESANT. "but I mean when we are married,"—Dallas News.





-From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. like that when they are young.



A UNION JOB.

by Clark McAdams

Sir: As I understand it, a cynic looks with

scorn on the fads of the day. What right has

Paul Yawitz, who wears a classy check suit and

a derby, to style himself a cynic? Where is the philosophy of Socrates; the stoic irony which

laughed at man's weaknesses? Let us not be

tempted to choose as our cynics the young men

who follow the mob and attend meetings of the

Juvenile Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore.

'Sin-icism" is a neat play on words, but there

is nothing sinful about cynicism; quite the con-

trary, I have always considered, inasmuch as

cynicism is our chief protection against the dangerous, race-destroying philosophy of the Epi-

curean or worldly self-thinker. Now. Is am a

true cynic and iconoclast, at least in opposition

to the neological tendencies of today. And such

matters as a simple woman behind a man-made

and cosmical iron grating (of which Cynicus,

talks and talks and talks) -well, really we icon-

oclastic cynics don't consider it. And finally, let

confuses cynicism with sarcasm; it is as con-

Ellis Parker Butler, who is just 50, says:

"At 50 a man should feel younger

and stronger and more fit than he ever felt before. I do. Most men do, I

believe. Younger fellows do not even

play properly. They make a sort of

work of it. It is not until a man is 50

that he knows that golf and fishing and

poker and pinochle are play, and that

work is play, and that life itself is kind

"At 20 my life was a feverish ad-

'Sh! The glooms will hear you. Glooms is

Some men choose their occupations: others

are inducted into them by influences wholly

outside themselves, and still others have them

thrust upon them. This man in Farmington,

Farmington Undertaking Co.

M. Balmer, Proprietor

Busy Ant Candy Store

Why do candy stores have to impress us with the idea that they are busy as ants, bees,

beavers, cranberry merchants, etc., when as a matter of fact these symbols of industry have

Sir: We have all heard of Mother's Oats,

pies like mother used to make, etc. A sign on

Give the Old Man a Chance

Justice long delayed. D. E. B.

posted during the flu epidemic:

No Loafing

Help stamp out influence

Ford Touring Car for Sail

This sign in a saloon at Lenzburg, Ill., was

a Philadelphia bakery has this to say:

Father's Bread

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venture, at 30 it was a problem, at 40

it was a labor, at 50 it is a joyful jour-

of an interesting big game, too.

fusing virtue and vice.

ney, well begun.

Utah, belongs to the last class:

Sir: A sign at Olive and Sarah:

glooms.

no rivals?

us urge the total abolition of him or her who

of being one with Mr. Yawitz.

JUST A MINUTE

VAQUOIS HILL. (Written for the Post-Dispatch.)

T zero hour in silence grim, Squad and battalion form,
"Let's go;" and forward to the shock, O'er shell-rent earth and shattered rock, The lads no German hence shall mock Sweep on through leaden storm

Now, breed of "Kultur" bare your breasts If you would valor learn, From chosen "Land of Freedom's Hope," By adverse tides and storms unbroke, The wave that's launched on yonder slope May sink but ne'er will turn.

And see. Borne high upon its crest 'Mid flash of true steel gleaming, Each angry bar your boast defies, Each gleaming star of white that flies A meteor from the Western skies. Columbia's flag is streaming!

"CHARGE!" Fair France and Belgium's wrongs Are echoed in that peal 'Mid fox-holes belching flaming death, Mid hell-born gasses' fatal breath, "Charge! For the world of faith bereft Is resting on thy steel!'

God bless the freeman's sword today-Hark! for the shouts are pealing, From Vaqueis slopes to Cheppy's Mill, Rejoicing vales the echoes fill Hurrah! from shelt'ring wood and hill The beaten foe is reeling!

Up with the flag! Let Heaven smile On The Emblem of The Free! Its crimson tells of heroes' blood. In Freedom's cause unstinted flood, This morn it waved in modest wood-Let its light now reach the sea!

HUGH R. LYOLD. Accounting Dept., Naval Base, Hampton Roads, . . .

Our city courts are making money. They are rid of drunkards, who had no money and therefore necessitated the workhouse; and have in their stead day by day a long line of most imprudent motorists, each armed with from \$5 to \$50 in cash. It is a remarkable transformation—one which must in time rescue our police courts from the wretched malodor of squalor and make them fashionable All our lives they have been dark holes-the very dens of our animalism. Their denizens nspired "Les Miserables." Like jails, they debased men by themselves abased. One could not go into police court without coming out saturated with its despair and reeking with its foul and unwashed smell. The lawyers in po-lifee court impresed us as hyenas picking in the twilight of all human aspiration over the bones of dead hopes. Think of that passing! It is enough to make Victor Hugo send up a rocket out of his grave. Yet is is fast coming to pass. We shall shortly see the silk-hatted judge, with flowers set before him each morning by smiling attendants, dissipate forever the specter of the Dogberried past. Praise God!

Sir: I saw an ad in one of the telephone books reading:

"You can walk there in 10 minutes." "You can talk there in 10 seconds." This must be an error in printing. It should

"You can walk there in 10 seconds." "You can't walk there in 10 minutes." X.

We are told that our Dr. Denton J. Snyder was born on a farm near Mt. Gilead, O., and received his early education at a small board-ing school on the Whetstone. We walk in Hellas with people whose wits are sharpened

The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH

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PUBLIC OPINION

FEEDING EUROPE.

E XCHANGE ran up and down like the thermometer in March, and it wasn't sure and how that money would buy food as the other end. Yet freights were uncertain, customs charg-es unknown, and reports came through that food was liable to be requisitioned at the port of entry. One day Hoover came through with the "We'll cable over to those Governments and get them to give us warehouses in every big city," he announced. "Then we'll go out here and get several million dollars' worth of food on cred-We'll issue food drafts of different values. Each draft will represent so much food at the wholesale price here plus transportation costs, and will be a requisition on a warehouse. All the purchaser will have to do is to send the draft to his friend or relative. This person will simply take the

draft to the warehouse and get his food." Hoover went at the plan in his usual thoroughgoing way. Later Commander George Barr Ba-ker told me of the result.

"You ought to go down to one of the banks and see the sales they're making," said Baker. minute a big importing firm will phone over thatit wants \$5000 worth of drafts. It understands that the families of the firm it dealt with in Vienna are starving. The next minute a fellow with an unpronounceable name comes up to the window and says he wants a \$10-draft to send to his old mother in Bohemia. The buyer knows that the person at the other end will get exactly the quantity of food stated on the draft. He doesn't have to worry about exchange or customs or freight or requisition. Could anything be sim-

LABOR PROBLEM IN KANSAS. rom the Review.

THE Kansas Court of Industrial Relations will be governed by the principles of common sense. It will feel its way. It will try to settle each case in such a way that plain men will feel that it has given a "square deal" to both sides -or rather all three sides, labor, capital and the public. The three members of the court are to ba appointed on the same principle as the members of any court are appointed, not as representatives of any side, but simply as men pledged to do what is right. The result will be watched with keen interest. Kansas will be doing what our Federal system has enabled so many of our states to do in so many directions-working out an important experiment within her own borders, the trying of which on a national scale would involve great dif ficulties and enormous risk. The rest of us should look on with every wish that the experiment may, either directly or through the lessons that it will teach, prove a great contribution to the solution

PRIMARY RIGHT OF OPEN SHOP.

BY a full-bench decision, the Massachusetts Supreme Court has sustained the principle of the open as opposed to the closed shop. In grant ing an injunction against a certain local and international union, the Court held that the right of the plaintiff employers to hire such workmen as they choose, unhampered by the interference of the union acting as a body through the instru-mentality of a strike, boycott or blacklist, is a In the window of an auto repair shop on South Grand avenue:

Nor will it ever be abrogated so long as a concepts of the American citizen's right to work for a lawful living on such terms as he chooses for a lawful living on such terms as he chooses. "primary right which has never been abrogated." to accept remain as they are. The so-called "closed shop" is only another name for class or Sounds improbable, but one never can tell never has and never will recognize classes and special class privileges.

THIRD IN

R. HONEYWOO spent with Kel ast-off trifles of an to accumulate. It was which seemed likely ance answered his tin "Have I any second ters? Why, I've a re

brought up from the F Mr. Honeywood spe half-hour in the corner ignorance of pictures a he nevertheless had card without a secon landscapes and fleshy n stared up at him from was not until he was n lection that he came to picture which he instiualities he desired.

"That one?" the lady plied, a little disparagi dust off with her apros taste, of course, but I myself. We get too may adies nursing cherubs. "What would be the

"It's one of a pair." ful reply. "The other" Mr. Honeywood was 1 he only needed one, who dealy to fall bim. Hi ut the other canvas an picture of a girl standing garden, a young girl a of age, whose eyes see have been shyly and Honeywood took off h

"Dunno as I ought to an answered. "Chap ca night a few months ago gibberish. All I could

ARTICLE IX—GERMA FOR PEACE

DEFINITE proof of attempt to bring about anterpart of the proof of attempt to bring about anterpart of the proof of anterpart of the proof of anterpart of the proof of the pr

tween Russia and Germa The extraordinary phenosis of that the offer sent from English yoman, although corroborative evidence t cannot be sustained. The delayed and the Crarina that "though one longs ing the German envoy as his time was limited. ter to the Czar the Cua that "William knows, of solutely nothing about t difficult to imagine that was so naive as to real that the initiative in sur-portant act did not resi

Kaiser or that it was without his knowledge. Clandestine Peace "April 17 (3

"My sweetest one:

"Bright, sunny, but of hour on the balcony and rather too fresh. Yeste came to tea. He told just received a letter fitelling him about your train concerning Dmitri. for the boy last night and to have a serious talk with too, is greatly shocked at the boy goes on in town, "In the evening at \$:24 this explosion. I send y

"In the evening at s.: at this explosion. I send y sky's paper. Now I hav phoned to Sergel for ne says 150 severely wour many killed one cannot collects the bits. When ting people are assembled ing people are assembled then they will know who some parts in town and at absolutely nothing—here it very strongly, so that the had occurred at Thank God, it's not the peazine, as one at first had "I had a long dear lead." I had a long dear lead to the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that a long the strong that the str "I had a long dear I Ernie. I will show it you return. He says that "I some one who underst (you) and knows what I through, it is me." He tenderly. He longs for a this dilemma, that some to begin to make a bridgenssion.

cussion.

"So he had an idea of vately sending a man of to Stockholm, who should contleman sent by you that they could help dispromentary difficulties. I idea, as in Germany there hatred against Russia. Sentleman to be there on that is two days ago

The Legacy of Ebenezer Chance

east-off trifles of an impoverished world are apt the money on them or to sell them outright." to accumulate. It was not until late in the after- Mr. Honeywood controlled his anxiety. noon, however, that he discovered something "If eight pounds," he began. woman with flaming hair and bellicose appear- them," the woman suggested. ance answered his timid inquiry.

ladies nursing cherubs."

ful reply. "The other's underneath." Mr. Honeywood was proceeding to explain that ture.

out the other canvas and held it up. It was the pictures-to have a look at your treasure. You picture of a girl standing in a stiff and artificial have no objections, I am sure?" of age, whose eyes seemed at that moment to ingeniously. "The more people see it the better. Honeywood took off his spectacles and wiped if it has any."

HONEYWOOD, after an hour or two Six pounds I gave him. More than they're worth, tall, thin man, with a mass of white hair, but ground, contemplating the canvas through a who took a fancy to it, and could afford it, giv-

Mr. Honeywood paid the nine pounds and "Have I any second-hand copies of old mas- escaped. He entered the hotel a little furtively Mr. Honeywood displayed the picture, and there

taste, of course, but I like a little more subject phone, Mr. Honeywood presented himself at the tain way he felt that he would be able to escape myself. We get too many of them invalid looking very handsome suite occupied by the millionaire from a position which might have been embarbrothers. They were both awaiting him; so also rassing, without trouble or suspicton. "What would be the price?" Mr. Honeywood was another visitor, whose presence Mr. Honey- It was Stephen who broke the long silence wood noted with a sinking heart. The brothers

be only needed one, when the words seemed sud- "We have invited a friend of ours," Stephen you feel about it, George Henry?" denly to fail bim. His companion had drawn observed, "Lord Grim, who is an expert judge of

garden, a young girl apparently 14 or 15 years "Why should I have?" Mr. Honeywood asked known 'Madonnas'?" have been shyly and wonderingly raised. Mr. I shall then be able to get some idea of its value, ed timidly. "I know nothing about pictures, but

an answered. "Chap came rushing in here one of its frame and presented to Mr. Honeywood by what is known as one of the 'old masters.'"

which seemed likely to answer his purpose. A "Make it nine, dearie, and march off with upon his third finger. The fingers themselves were yellow stained with tobarco smoke.

"Indeed?" was his polite rooly. "Ah!" ters? Why, I've a room chock full of them I and hastened to his room. He was conscious of was a long-rather a curiously long-silence. The brought up from the Fulham road. Come in and a curious tingling of the fingers as he unfastened first impression conceived by its possible purthe strings of his parcel, and, without even a chasers was one of disappointment. The cracks Mr. Honeywood spent a dusty and energetic glance at the Madonna drew out the picture of across its surface seemed almost defacing, and half-hour in the corner of the shop to which he the girl. It seemed to him that he had stumbled the angularity of the woman's face, with its had been directed. Handicapped by a complete upon something new in life. A strange content narrow chin and rather high cheekbones, was ignorance of pictures and all that they stood for, and pleasure thrilled in his pulse as he sat and scarcely attractive. And yet when Lord Grim, he nevertheless had perception enough to dis- gazed at it. The figure was immature, the cos- with a flick of his fingers, had placed it in such card without a second glance the flamboyant tume quaint and medieval, its sex appeal entirely a position that the light was neither too strong landscapes and fleshy nymphs and Venuses which nonexistent. Yet at the end of an hour, when nor insufficient, they were both conscious of a stared up at him from canvas after canvas. It very reluctantly Mr. Honeywood tore himself peculiar fascination in the sad yet spiritual eyes, was not until he was nearing the end of the col- away from its contemplation, his sense of pleas- the tightly drawn lips, the quaint air of alooflection that he came to a sudden pause before a ure was unabated. With jealously careful fingers ness from the rest of the world possessed by picture which he instinctively felt possessed the he concealed it in the one place of absolute safety the central figure of the picture, alcofness even plied, a little disparagingly, as she brushed the At 9:30 on the following morning, in accord- his choice. The presence of Lord Grim would dust off with her apron. "Well, everyone to his ance with an appointment made over the tele- probably prove fatal to his scheme, yet in a cer-

"I like your picture very much, indeed, Mr. "It's one of a pair," was the somewhat doubt- shook hands with him kindly, however, and Honeywood," he said. "Its condition appears to cleared a place upon the sideboard for the pic- me to be a little dilapldated, but skillful handling and framing would no doubt alter that. How do

"The picture has charm," the latter assented. "It is," Stephen continued, turning to Lord Grim, "a copy, I presume, of one of the lesser

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Honeywood interrupt-Mr. Ebenezer Chance used to pay immense sums "Most interesting story," George Henry re- for what he bought, and there is an idea among marked to the gentleman who had been intro- my friends, and my wife, too, who is very artistic, "Dunno as I ought to sell 'em at all," the wom- duced as Lord Grim. "This picture was cut out that it may not be a copy at all-that it may be

spent with Kelly's Directory, devoted the perhaps, but I was alone in the shop, and, though darker eyebrows. His face was the face of a horn-rimmed eyeglass, with a steadfast and peling two or three hundred guineas. The copyist men." Lord Grimm begged. eater part of the next day to visiting you mightn't believe it, he scared me. I don't dreamer, his mouth large and sensitive. He wore culiar absorption, advanced a little nearer at this has caught more of Perugino's charm and manvarious second-hand establishments where the know, even now, whether he wanted to borrow the fob and stock of bygone days, and he leaned direct appeal. He produced from his inner pocket nerism than an ordinary daubster. For that "Before Mr. Honeywood, if you please, your a little heavily upon a walking stick, the top of and put on a pair of huge spectacles, with which reason, if it had not been against Mr. Loney- lordship," he insisted. "If you think that the which seemed to consist of a round and polished he made a careful examination of the whole wood's wishes, I should rather like to have traced canvas may possibly be an original, say so openly agate. A ring of the same shade of green was canvas. Finally he answered Stephen's inquiry in the history of the picture." canvas. Finally he answered Stephen's inquiry in the history of the picture." a curiously vague and unconvincing manner.

"It is a very interesting piece of work," he who is going to cry. name of the gentleman from whose gallery it asked, in a lachrymose tone, "of its being an price which is not absurd from either po

"It was an American railway man of the name of Ebenezer Chance," Mr. Honeywood told him. Lord Grim admitted, "and I believe it is a fact you quite comfortable and happy, and we will "Could one communicate with him at all?" Mr. Honeywood shook his head.

bankruptcy. The rest of his pictures were sold my knowledge to be unassailable-no Perugino brothers. under the hammer. One or two of them, I be- 'Madonna' has ever left Europe for America. "My wife and I," he blurted out at last, "used lieve, realized as much as \$50,000."

"Do you know how this one was catalogued?" extraodinarily ingenious copy." Lord Grim asked.

see, although I take it that Mr. Chance had at nal?" bread crumbs, india rubber and a pair of scis- its temporary owner, blinking at it from behind if he desired, the creditors might, no doubt, be "about ten thousand pounds." "That one?" the lady with the flaming hair re- sors, he devoted himself to the other picture. his gold spectacles, congratulated himself upon troublesome if it should by any chance turn out Mr. Honeywood sighed. to be of great value. My object in bringing it to "I am afraid it is going to be a very difficult "I feel it my duty to point out to you that, taking England, therefore, is to dispose of it without thing for me to dispose of," he said lugubriously. Mr. Honeywood's story as being strictly accurate any reference to its history."

would not care to have me apply to Mr. Chance's lordship think," he added, turning to the latter, "Its value to us. Lord Grim," Stephen said executors for a history of this picture?"

"It might lead to grievous troubles, your lord- certain what its value is?" ship. I wish to dispose of it entirely for my own benefit. That, I am sure, is what Mr. Chance "and in face of your story I am afraid there would out the check, Mr. Honeywood?"

inquired.

Mr. Honeywood confessed, with childlike candor. ent history, will laugh at it as a daub, than you he handed it over to Mr. Honeywood, who had "That being so, I scarcely know what to ask for will believers in its genuineness or even its also been writing on a sheet of hotel note-paper.

"What does Lord Grim say?". Stephen asked.

The critic knocked the ash from his cigarette. fully. no's 'Madonnas.' Its intrinsic value would be and for all, and enjoyed a short holiday here?" exactly according to how the picture happened to "Well, well," Stephen suggested, "do you feel night a few months ago, talking a lot of foreign an American millionaire who was on the point of "And what does your lordship think about strike a would-be purchaser. I should expect, for like a little speculation? What do you say, that?" Stephen asked, appealing to the expert. instance, to find it in a dealer's shop for a matter George Henry?"

original?"

that there is one 'Madonna' unaccounted for, tell you at once whether we care to give it." having a certain peculiarity in the fingers of the The proud possessor of the picture blinked be-"Mr, Chance," he said, in a hushed tone, "is left hand, which peculiarity is also present in this hind his gold spectacles, looked foolishly from the He shot hfimself a few days after his canvas. So far as I know, however and I believe canvas to Lord Grim, and back again at the That is why I am compelled to look upon it as an to think that we should be perfectly happy if

"What would it be worth," Mr. Honeywood "Very well," Stephen agreed. "Write down

"You mean," Lord Grim persisted, "that you guineas or ten thousand pounds. Does your ninety-five pounds more than its value."

be considerable difference of opinion. I should "If you please, sir. Kndly deduct the ten "Have you any idea as to the price?" Stephen recommend you to put it up at Christie's, but pounds you were good enough to advance to me." I must warn you of this-you will find a great "I have not the slightest idea as to its value," many more people who, in the light of its pres- shoulder, wrote out, signed and blotted the check. beauty."

Mr. Honeywood studied his possession dole-

"Well," he said, "my opinion is that we have "If only it had been a parcel of railway stock," here, a particularly quaint copy of one of Perugi- he sighed, "so that I could have settled it up once

Lord Grim seemed a little bored. He was a | The latter, who was standing in the back- of five guineas. I could quite understand a man | "I like the picture," the latter declared.

Mr. Honeywood looked very much like a child us so. As you know, my brother and I are not pronounced. "I do not seem to recognize the "You do not consider the possibility, then," he ture. If Mr. Honeywood cares to fix upon a view we will buy it. Think it over, sir, think it "The idea, I must confess, did occur to me," over. Decide for yourself what sum would make

we could get a thousand pounds for it."

"I have no idea," was the regretful reply. "You asked in an awed whisper, "if it were an origi- upon a piece of paper, Mr. Honeywood, that you sell us the picture for a thousand pounds, having known to him. For the rest of the evening, with from the infant crouching at her bosom. Even that time a perfect right to make me this present "I should say," Lord Grim replied deliberately, calculated the chances of its being an original or a copy, and I will write you a check."

"As your technical adviser." Lord Grim put in. "According to Lord Grim, it is worth either five you are probably paying nine hundred and

"that I could find any one who could tell me for simply, "will consist largely in the pleasure my brother and I may derive from looking at it. We "It would not be easy," Lord Grim admitted, have both come under its charm. Shall I write

> Stephen, with George Henry looking over his To be concluded tomorrow.

Starting in Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH "The Moral Hazard" FREDERICK TRVING ANDERSON.

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OVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA

By ISAAC DON LEVINE.

ARTICLE IX—GERMANY TRIES

FOR PEACE.

heard today), and can only spare
him a week. So I at once wrote an loving; I was intensely grateful to answer (all through Daisy) and sent it the gentleman, telling him you of the gentleman waiting there and in Petrograd shocked his father, is

DEFINITE proof of Germany's attempt to bring about a separate peace with Russia is furnished in today's installment of the Czarina's letters in April, 1915. Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse, the Czarina's brother, sent a long letter to her in which he suggested that "some one ought to begin to make a bridge for ascussion real hatred against Russia." Simultaneously with the letter "a man of confidence" was sent by the Germans "quite privately" to Stockholm.

The gentleman, telling him you are not yet back, so he better not you away was complicated and Ernate and that though one longs for wait, and that though one longs for low wait, and that though one longs for wait, and that though one longs for low wait, and that though one longs for wait, and that though one longs for "Now, Lovebird, I must end, as I have to write for the English messenger and to Sister Olga.

"William knows, of course, absolutely nothing about this. He says they stand as a firm wall in France and to Sister Olga.

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"Ever, Nicky dear, your old "Ever, Nic

that "though one longs for peace the time has not yet come," advis-



"My own beloved Darling: ful Crimea-our earthly paradise in spring! All you write is so interesting. What a lot you have done—must be tired. am sure, dear precious one, Huzzy mine!

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Blacky Is Convinced

The "Bough one longs for peeching the German eavey not to wait, as his time was limited. In her let will have been a second to the wait, as his time was limited. In her let will have been a second to the wait of the wait of

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Janvrin ss,

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PITTSBURG

PITSBURG AT ST. LOUIS.

CARDINAL FIELD, April 16 .-Fewer than 200 persons were present for this afternoon's game when the Cardinals and Pittsburg took a 0 10 3000 00 muddy field for the third clash of CARDINALS.

Harold Carlson for the Pirates, and Bill Sherdel for the Knot Holers, were pitching selections. Clemons went behind the bat for St. Louis, while Haeffner, a recruit, did duty for Gibson. Klem and Emslie were the umpires

FIRST INNING. PITTSEURG—Bigbee fanned. Car-ey flied to McHenry. Southworth out, Sherdel to Fournier. NO RUNS.

Bigbee If, Carey cf, Southworth rf, Whitted 3b herdel to Fournier. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Shotton filed to Catshaw 2b. Grimm. Stock lined to Grimm. NO Caten ss. Runs. SECOND INNING.

PITTSBURG-Whitted singled to enter. Cutshaw sacrificed, Fournier to Hornsby, who covered first. Grimm fanned. Caton singled to enter, scoring Whitted, and took econd on the throw home. Haeff-

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ner flied to McHenry. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Hornsby popped to tshaw. Fournier flied to Bigbee, has been sent to Memphis, the Car-McHenry out, Caton to Grimm. NO dinal management announced yester-

PITTSBURG — Carlson fanned. Bigbee out, Janvrin to Fournier. Carey out, Fournier, unassisted. NO CARDINALS, Janvrin singled to left. Clemons singled to center, Janvrin stopping at second. Sherdel fanned. Shotton fouled to Grimm.

Heathcote flied to Bigbee. No FOURTH INNING. PITTSBURG—Southworth out, ournier unassisted. Whitted sin-

Henry safe when Whitted's throw pulled Grimm off the bag. Janvin flied to Bigbee. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

Walked. Whitted forced Southworth, Hornsby to Janvrin. No RUNS.

CARDINALS—Clemons popped to Carey was on second. On the attempted double steal Clemons tried for Southworth, who beat the throw. However, Carey was caught at the Caton. Heathcote lined to Bigbee. No RUNS.

The outfielder was on first and Carey was on second. On the attempted double steal Clemons tried for Southworth, who beat the throw. However, Carey was caught at the plate and the scoring rule makers consider it one continuous play and Southworth gets credit for nothing.

65 BOXERS ENTERED IN

Major League Standings

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Marguard to Hurl For Pikers Today

Ames' Baseball Nine Includes Five Veterans, but Is Unknown Quantity Here.

Ray Blades, one-time hero of the ost-Dispatch grammar school league, Al Marquard will pitch against the Al Marquard will pitch against the lower than the relation of the lower than the relation of the lower than the relation of the resent when the rule regarding spitball pitchers was adopted by the day's contest, the first of a two-game day's contest, the first of a two-game can use the spitball during the seaseries, will inaugurate the Missouri son Branch Rickey, who stayed in the dugout in civilian clothes during the Washington University baseball ferently. He was under the impression of the Browns, though, understands the ruling differently.

tually all the rooting of the day, the cash customers being more decorous that the Athletic Council hold a spe-It had been originally provided cial meeting to name a successor to Technicality deprives Southworth of credit for a base which he stole cleanly. The outfielder was on first and upon Rutherford the right to select

Southworth gets credit for nothing.
The official scorer should be allowed to exercise his judgment in cases like

FOUR RECORDS SMASHED

BOISE. Idaho, April 16.—Frankie Two White Sox Sent to Albany. urphy of Tolede won from Carl ackey of Denver by decision last a semiprofessional pitcher from Seat-Marlow Defeats Tuttle.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. April 16.—Pete
—Marlow won from Al Tuttle in a
e-round bout here last night.

Mackey of Denver by decision last a semiprofessional pitcher from Seatnight in a fast lightweight boxing
bout. Murphy carried the fight to
his opponent until the final gong,
running him through the ropes in
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Again; Shocker to \$15,000 Pitch Tomorrow JALADA

Second Postponement in Three land, Due to Cold.

CLEVELAND, April 16.—Another day of idleness resulted from the an- in a faint he promptly falls, nouncement early this morning that the condition of the grounds and the temperature had caused a postponement of the Browns-Indians base ball game—the second setback by the Weather Man since the series opened. If weather conditions are favorable, tomorrow will see the teams clash in the final scheduled contest of the present engagement. Yesterday's postponement was due to a continued downpour of rain.

Tomorrow Shocker will probably do the pitching for the Browns and either Uhle or Bagby for the Indians. pitcher can stop the Redskins. Yesterday's game will be played

when the Browns come to town June 4 for a series of three games. It either will be played as a half of a double-header, Friday, June 4, or put over until June 7, which is an open eams opening up in the West June 8 Controversy Over "Splitter."

started in the American League in regard to the use of the spitball. When President Johnson was in Cleveland Monday he gave out a list of 10 spitball pitchers. According to Tris Speaker and Jim Dunn, who were

spring series, expects to continue the policy through the 1920 campaign.

Pirates to Be Released.

Manager Gibson said be would reduce his squad by releasing several players before the team departs from St. Louis Twenty-six men and Gibson are on the roster, and Catcher St. Louis Twenty-six men and Gibson are on the roster, and Catcher and Catcher Charley Schmidt, until recently a noldout, is expected to join the club having led in the northern division and holdout, is expected to join the club having led in the northern division of the wisitors arrived in the clty years.

The visitors arrived in the clty early this morning and registered at a West End hotel. They will take a light workout on the Piker diamond sion that a club could withdraw the

right, Whitted stopping at second. Grimm tripled to left center, scoring Whitted and Cutshaw. On a squeeze play, Caton bunted and was thrown out by Hornsby, Grimm scoring. These protector. The fielders started to Grimm. Hornsby, Grimm scoring. CARDINALS—Stock out, Whitted to Grimm. Hornsby cut, Grimm, unassisted. Hornsby tried to dodge the pitch, but Klem decided that Rogers awkwardness caused the balt to hit the ball and declared it was a fair hit. Fournier singled to left, Mo-Horty safe when Whitted's throw pulled Grimm off the hor.

About 1500 persons with a fair he had left the years are under the had left the years.

Protector Catches Ball.

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DEFEATS RANKEN, 5-0 Cleveland High School yesterday

the Ranken Trades School, when the Cleveland twirler, Thym, shut out the Rankenites, 5-0, on the Cleveland campus, holding them to one hit.
Catcher Gragg and second baseman
Watts, two of the Cleveland stars.
could not take part in the contest,
Gragg because of a sore foot, and
Watts, because of a sore hand. Starkloff, Cleveland's first baseman, took Gragg's place behind the bat, Krause, an outfielder, covered second, while Coach Fennenga used Gammeter in

Scheduled Contests at Cleve- In the spring a young man's fancy.

In the spring a young man's fancy.

Lightly turns to summer suits, While the tailors are displaying Some two-hundred-dollar beauts When said young man goes to price

> Indicating that's the reason He is wearing overalls.

Jimmy Burke says that Allen Sothoron who was walloped by Tris Speaker's outfit on opening day will stand the Indians on their heads the next time he hooks up with them. What you might call a reversal of form.

Umpires are useful people in a ray. They take your mind off of the cost of potatoes for a coupla hours a day and make you think

And we are so fed up on the crass work of the common or garden variety of bank robber that to watch the deft and artistic arbiter plying his trade is not only a pleasing diversion but a liberal

Another thing about the ump is his humanitarianism, if you get what we mean. He gets away with it without shedding a drop

A REMOTE CONTINGENCY. Lee Magee has sued the Cubs for \$4500 salary and \$5000 that he might receive as a participant in the world's series should the Cubs win the pennant. And we gather from the remarks of President Bill Veeck that Lee has as much have to win the pennant,

The press box at Cardinal Field has been freshly painted green in spots. Looks like first division! J. Frost won the opening game

tors, which was the only postponed day. Looks like Old Sol is set for WHY, INDEED?

"Why Change Your Wife?" is the title of a movie play. Maybe the change will do her good. Or maybe friend wife has an in-

ordinate craving for change far beyond the earning capacity of

See where overalls are batting for tuxedos in South Carolina.

Scattle is after Hal Chase. Hal couldn't see New York, but maybe he can Scattle.

THE BETTER WAY. Buck Weaver, the well-known holdout of the White Sox, cele-

brated opening day by making four hits out of five chances and stealing two bases. That's the way to get a raise, Buck.

Babe Ruth-didn't make a \$125,-000 bow as a Yankee. In fact, Babe looked more like 30 cents when he

SE BOXERS ENTERED IN

CITY AMATEUR TOURNEY
Reser Correct of the Sational Species of the Sational Speci ter Lauretta of Canada in the sixth to crumple to the floor. It was a round of a scheduled 12-round bout half hour before McFadden was here last night. O'Dowd substituted for Jack Britton, who was unable to appear on account of illness.

Men-Comparison Proves It. You Ought to be Willing to be shown. BURTON CLOTHES.

Against McKinley

North Siders Will Use Star Battery Tomorrow-Cleveland to Oppose Central.

lastic games, but Coach Cook may for tomorrow morning. Coach Fennenga of Cleveland is

not at all pleased with his outfield. their batting power, but the pair have not lived up to expectations in the past few practice games, while last Saturday neither of the two knocked a safety off Robertson, the Soldan twirler. Gammeter will probably replace Krause tomorrow, that Asher had been through a co while Scannel will probably be given

Central High appeared weak Wednesday when the St. Louis Uni- bounding elk tactics in the first Kutterer walked nine men lefts. and hit three. Coach Walker's team, ly in sizing up his opponent. He lay's game from McKinley, 10-5.

CLEVELAND. Watts 2b.
Watts 2b.
Groerich 3b.
Schlapprizzi ss.
Starkloff 1b.
Scannei cf.
Grauge c.
Grammeter if.
Grauge c.
The second game of the double-beader will give Vestmen e chance to

header will give Yeatman a chance to see how it really stands, when it plays McKinley. All of Yeatman's hopes seem to be in their strong batery, Pitcher Walter Roettger Catcher Klausner. Roettger, in last Saturday's practice game with Ran-ken, fanned 15 opponents. Coach Hill also has a prize in his second base-man. Octzel, one of the best fielders in the league. However, Roettger and gold performers who can hit to any

McKINLEY.
Stetzel 3b.
Schaefering ss.
Heffern rf.
Eilers cf.

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Browns' Game Off OPORT Yeatmen Nine to Mason Batters Babe Asher Open the Season But Lacks "Kayo" Punch

American Flyweight Titleholder Lands Squarely on Asher's Chin Many Times Without Making His Legs Sag - Ft. Wayne Boy Boxes Like Real Champion Against Local Bantam.

By John E. Wray.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., April 16.-Either John "Babe" Asher's chin and second double-header of the 1920 jaw are constructed of forged steel, or the mauleys of Flyweight Chams season, when the Yeatman nine Frankie Mason are utterly innocent of a good-night wallep. That much oses the Central team. Soldan High Asher's maxillaries in the 10 rounds of their battle at the Chatte

At least 25 times Mason's rifle shot High or the Ranken Trades School "one-two" punch scored cleanly. Once Mason met the oncoming Mound City youth with a right-He has stated that two of his field- hander flus hto the point of the chin. ers, Krause and Scannel, were added But the only result of the well-placed to the Cleveland roster because of blow was to barely check Asher's progress.

So lacking in telling power were a knock-down was scored, while, aftthat Asher had been through a conflict was a half-closed left eye. Asher Uses Dancing Tactics.

Asher started out with his usua High School scored a 6-3 round, reaching Mason with light however, has a good start on the soon showed that he intended to pennant road, winning last Satur-force the fighting by boring in and scoring with a one-two punch repeat-edly. Asher caused Mason's nose to bleed with a left jab near the close

of the round. two later, when he cut "Babe's" hose and started it bleeding. It never ceased for the remainder of the fight. Mason peopered the prothe fight. Mason peppered the proboscis hard and often. In fact, he
hit Asher on every exposed part of
his person. He even landed a foul
blow below the belt, for which he
apologized.

Mason gained the first round by
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shade and increased his margin each succeeding round until, at the close, dered him to the dressing roo Babe was a badly beaten fighter, to-tally unable to solve the scientific attack of his opponent. The closing HOLY ANGELS A. A. TO period found him hiding his bloody only posture that gained him protec-

through strenuous workquis, and the team is showing improvement. Coach Shiek has a good pitcher in Craig.

Asher landed but one telling blow in the street tonight. Six four-round continuous cho had an off day last Saturday. Shiek also can call upon his short.

Mason fought a beautiful fight, is as follows:

133 pounds—Mike O'Donnell vs. Joe Burke. marked after the contest. It was the English.

old story of a thinking boxer against

The bout, however, showed Mason in a light entirely new to St. Louis-Charlie Tabor. ans. Instead of fighting for a few Ray Beaudoine. ROLLS TO FIRST PLACE seconds of each round and then stall-The Orange Crush team, scratch five in the city bowling tournament, went into first place on the Washington alleys last night with a total of 2544 which also put the five fourth in the handicap division. Bill Hammann, 632, and Andy Leicht, 617, did the heavy work for the team.

In the handicap division, the Alpen Braus, with 2890, which included an allowance of 162 pins, went to first place. The Mermod, Jaccard & King place. The Mermod, Jaccard & King

place. The Mermod, Jaccard & King five took third with 2861.

In the scratch doubles, Wehrli and Friendly took third with 1155, while Friendly topped the singles with 625 scratch, which put him second. He is sixth in the handicap with 649.

STECHER DEFENDS TITLE AGAINST LEWIS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, April 16.—Joe Stecher.

Canvas.

In the middle of the second round Mason hit "Babe" so hard that he injured his left hand and impaired its usefulness throughout the remainder of the go. However, he used it to open up Asher's guard and make way for the right, which crashed home against Johnny's jaw. After the fight, Mason's middle knuckle was swollen to the size of a guinea egg.

At no time during the bout was bouts of 12 rounds to be held in North the size of a guinea egg.

Mason Expects Fight With Wilde in London

SHRINGFIELD, III., April 16.
FRANKIE MASON, American flyweight champion, stated last night that he expected to close a match with Jimmy Wilde, 20 rounds, to be fought in London. He said no American offers for the tout had been received. Mason is matched with Patay Wallace (who dropped Wilde in a bout at Philadelphia) and with Carl Tremaine on April 23 and 30, respectively.

opera house being practically out. The management (with which W. C. "Billy" Cave and Adolph Tauber, both former & Louisans, are connected) is nagotiating for a match between Jack Lawler and Willie Green, a navy fighter.

STAGE BOUTS TONIGHT

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NEW YORK, April 16,-The

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in any of his bouts

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LS A. A. TO **OUTS TONIGHT** els Athletic Associa-anization, will stage

avenue and La Salle Six four-round con-program. The card like O'Donnell vs. Joe

die Felix vs. Steve

die Beaudoine vs

FIRST HEAT

ER SKATE RACE

two-mile champion-staged at the Palla-night. Cioni's time seconds. Art Launay Fred Martin, third ill be run tonight, will be staged next

GOVERNOR BOXING BILL

J. April 16.-Gov sht signed the Sulli-, which will permit ds to be held in New the old law, bouts eight rounds.

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FINANCIAL ITEMS

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medial to the Post-Dispatch.

New York. April 16.—The Guaranty Dust Co. of New York has been appointed Religious of the Americas. Inc. The commany will act as its own transfer agent.

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 16.—There was little bature to the foreign exchange market durate to the foreign exchange market durate the day, business being extremely small and the fluctuations were unusually narrow. The state of the state of the fluctuations were unusually narrow. The state of the state of the fluctuations were as follows: State of the fluctuations of the state of the fluctuations of the state of the fluctuations of the fluctuations of the state of the fluctuations of the fluctuations of the fluctuations of the fluctuations were as follows: State of the fluctuations of the flu

Bank of France Statement. ARIS, April 16.—The weekly statement the Bank of France shows the following base; Gloid in hand, increase 431.005 base; silver in hand, decrease 1,751,433; mulation, decrease 3,012,540; treasury ceriscates, decrease 19,0546,551; general depositant of the state agreement of t

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARKET AT CLOSE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by Merchants' Exchange, ST. LOUIS, April 16.

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Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Coffee: Rio. No.
7. Lie: futures steady: May, 14.53et July, last.
14.83c.

Tol.EDO, O. April 16.—Cloverseed.—Prime cash and April, \$28: October, \$22.50; December, \$22.50.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS Leading Theaters Presenting Paramount-Arteraft Pictures

KINGS King's Highway Matinec, Daily 2:30
Near Delmar Evenings 7- and 9

"The Luck of the Irish" A MAYFLOWER PRODUCTION CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"Why Change Your Wife?"

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2 Days More "SINNERS" 2 Days More

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SHENANDOAH
Both Theaters
Prices 25c-15c

"The Miracle Man" A Picture Based on the Work of a Remarkable Healer, Shown at the

RAND-FLORISSANT Playing at Both Theaters LINDELL

Prices 25c, 15c Shand and Hebert

Evenings, 33c-22c

Marguerite Clark in Sudden Peggy" "All of a

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AND WE'LL HAVE

HIS CHEEK

PLANNING TO HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN.

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JEFF, I'VE GOT THE

GET BUSY WITH

YOU LEARNED

THEATRE . YOU GOTTA

YOUR PART. HAVE

YOUR LINES YET?

SURE! BUT MUTT

I'VE BEEN THINKING

OVER THE SALARY

A WEEK AIN'T

YOU'RE, GONNA PAY ME! TEN DOLLARS

ENOUGH AND -

ANOTHER VIEW TAKEN

SHOWING HIM WITH

HIS HAND UP TO

THOUGHTFULLY

D READING A

Book

ANY OLD

WE CAN GET

THING WILL DO, AS LONG AS

CHILDREN DON'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE THE FINER POINTS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.—By GOLDBERG.

SNAP IT PHOTOGRAPHER.

SNAP! I GUELS THAT'S

THE BOST WE CAN MAKE

HIM DO AFTER

WORKING THREE

HAVING IT TAKEN.

MUTT'S GONNA COMPETE WITH GEORGE COHAN AND DAVE BELASCO. BUD FISHER. Converted to 1920, by H C. Planer, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

I'M SLIPPING FAST,

BLURRED.

GENTS - EVERYTHING'S

YOU'LL FIND A ..

MAIL TO ...

MY MOTHER -..

M-M-M:

... LETTER.

IN MY POCKET

"SAY, POP!"-AFTER ALL, THERE WASN'T MUCH CHOICE IN THE MATTER.-By C. M. PAYNE.

No! INK WOULD

SOIL +IS CLOTHES!

GIVE HIM SOME THING ELSE

BUT WE AGREED ON TEN

SETTLED. LET ME SEE

DOLLARS AND THAT'S

YOU ACT. THE DEATH

WHERE YOU'RE SHOT

OW! GENTS,

AT LAST!

THEY'VE GOT ME

SCENE. START



MAKING IT AT HOME.

Let portly poets rhapsodize In lines that lift and lilt, About the luscious apple pies That mother deftly built. But I for many a long, long year Shall shudder when I wake From troubled dreams about the beer That father used to make.

Perhaps the hops, perhaps the malt Were moldy or impure, Perhaps the raisins were at fault, But something was, that's sure He must have made the brew called stout, Because it proved so strong
It blew the bottle stoppers out, And took the roof along.

We gathered what remained behind And bottled it anew, Believing, haply, we might find Some use to put it to. But when we forced some down the cat He clawed his little tum, and spat, &

Home products I revere; I hold them all in high esteem Excepting only beer. But though I live till ninety-two, I'll shudder when I wake From hideous dreams about the brew, That father used to make.

Of boyhood days I fondly dream,



WORTH IT. AND NOW IT HAS. It took nature several million The Germans ought to have known years to make a ton of coal, and at that Schrecklicheit would come home present prices Nature ought to feel to roost. fairly well repaid.

Located.

The state of the s

A gentleman who was continually osing his collar button while dressing complained to his wife about it. of hairpins she told him to hold his collar button in his mouth and he wouldn't lose it. This worked for Herald. was startled by an unusual commo-

"What's the matter?" asked the wife anxiously. "I've swallowed the collar button,"

said the man. "Well," responded his better half, "for once in your life you know where it is."—Truth Seeker.

One-Horse Town.

"I'll bet yours is a one-horse town," said the city fellow.
"You said it, old man," replied the suburbanite. "Everybody in town has an automobile but one man, and big there wouldn't be room on the he sticks to his horse!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Maw Knows a Few Things.

Willie: Paw, what is the difference between an engaged girl and a mar-Maw: A married woman person- Spanish War?"

THE OFFICE BOY

IN A TOWN WHERE

IS SO CLOSE TO THE

BALL PARK THAT YOU

CAN HEAR THE CHEERING. Control of

THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

ally attends to the work of putting on her rubbers, my son.

Paw: Willie, you keep your mouth shut!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Spanish War?

Yep, been going to the doctor era without a drinking song? And how you gonna open a comic opera without a drinking song? And how you gonna open a comic opera without a drinking song? And how you gonna open a comic opera without a drinking song? And how you gonna open a comic opera without a drinking song? And how you gonna open a comic opera without a drinking song? And how you gonna open a comic operation.

Pathetic Figures.

Feminine Reasoning.

"This gentleman is a naturalist, "Yes, madam. His favorite animal is the hippopotamus." "How extraordinary! And he has such a pretty wife!"-Birmingham

Oh, That's Different.

"What do you think of Uncle John getting arrested in that old junk automobile of his?" "Surely not for speeding?" "Nors; for blocking the traffic."

Thoroughly Selfish.

-Jacksonville Times-Union

"Do you know what I'd like? asked the first road hog. "No. What would you like?" said

broadest boulevard for anything to pass me but a breeze."-Birming

Old Literature.

Can't Be Done.

"This bone dry business means the

By Fontaine Fox

I JUST LEASED A THEATRE

WHERE I CAN PUT ON

THE MELODRAMA I'VE

WRITTEN AND NOW

I GOTTA SPEED UP

MY ACTORS!

DEAR, WHEN WE GO TO

TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE

OUR LITTLE BOY'S PICTURE

TAKEN HOLDING A FLOWER

UP WITH A SWEET, INNOCENT

IN HIS HAND AND LOOKING

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S

EXPRESSION

"How you gonna open a comic op-

Futurism.

"What does that picture repre- "I suppose you have fine pros-'I don't remember. I painted it

Not Pleasing Lookout. pects for your automobile trip.' "I hope not. The last batch of

Well, Well.

"Times have certainly changed." over a week ago."—Kosaren (Chris-tiania).

fines nearly ruined me."—Baltimore 'Be an artist and make money.'

Louisville Courier-Journal.



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APRIL 16, 1920,

THE LEAGUE OF

IS AN ORGANIZAT

OH, DEATH!

WHERE IS

THY STING!

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IKE, WHAT

SITHE

LEAGUE' OF

NATIONS!

LISTEN, YOU SIMP,

YOU MUSTN'T

LAUGH IN THE

DEATH SCENE!

WHEN I, THINK

OF THE SALARY

I'M GONNA

GET I CAN

ONLY GREET

DEATH WITH

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Extra Creamery, 1-lb...48c 5-lb. caddy.\$2.20 Fancy Creamery, 1-lb...46c 5-lb. caddy.\$2.10 Special Creamery, 1-lb...41c 5-lb. caddy.\$2.00

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Blanton Creamo Nut Margarin.....

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MARCH

CHICAGO STRII LEADERS PUT ITEMS IN DE

Widening the Br CHICAGO, April 17 .settlement of the rail str day apparently was de

iginal demands, and adde to the list. It was reported when of the insurgent organizanto session that they we to advise their men to

this morning when the

officers, directors and tru

At the close of the se Yardmen's Association, w

lowing statement: "At a meeting of gran ficers, board of directors of trustees of the Chicag which began at 10 a.m. animously decided that t to the general manager tion will stand. Also the switchmen and switch to concerned we must be as the governing body, there shall be no dis-ngainst any men who has drawn from the service o ous railroad companies must be restored to the seniority rank."

New Demands Widen
The demand that the nization be made the ody for switchmen would proximately 66,000 memi the Brotherhood of Rails men and about 50,000 Switchmen's Union of No ica, including the entire hip of the latter organiza

leaders say. Freight moved today and far western states creased scale and in mai conditions were rapidly a normal. Railroad office

nhead with preparations strikers who failed to he BOARD, PERMAN

ORGANIZED, TA WAGE CONTRO

Railroad Administration.

After the presentation f the wage dispute as bipartisan conference weeks ago, the board wen utive session to perfect i ery for handling the waversy affecting 2,000,00

employes.

At present, it is said, or eral railroad wage demander the board, and any pute will have to come to the said of the said. the regular way as provid A. O. Wharton was not

A. O. Wharton was not today's session, but is e Monday when hearings sumed. Sessions of the far have been executive.

Temporary offices have tablished by the board in the series and the series are the

Station, and hearings probe conducted there for to weeks when the board establish permanent head

BOY BADLY HURT

truck by an automobile Theodore Ratz, a buildi for, 2616 Vanderburgh

Twelfth and Pine strep. m. today.

The boy, with his fat other children, was wal Pine street on the way Twelfth, said that he a moderate rate when in front of him,

